

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 271.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1918.

Portsmouth Daily Republican Herald
With THE HERALD, July 1, 1918.

PRICE TWO CENTS

MONTDIDIER IS CAPTURED BY ALLIES

CASUALTY LIST INCLUDES N. H. MEN

Total of 516 Names in Today's Army List--Names of Dover, Rochester, Manchester, Hooksett, East Jaffrey, Northfield and Bailey Men Mentioned

Important Town Held by Enemy Taken in Early Morning Attack--French Advance on 16-Mile Front, Taking Many Towns in This Vicinity--German Army of Von Hutier is Retreating in Haste, Leaving Behind Much War Material

PRISONERS INCREASED TO 24,000 TODAY

This is Latest Figure of Number of Germans Captured in Picardy Fighting, According to Official British Statement

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO ON NAVAL SHIP

Washington, Aug. 10.—Two men were killed and three injured in a boiler explosion on the U. S. S. Napatin, in foreign waters, it is announced today by the navy department.

The dead are: Thomas W. Benham, fireman, Freeport, L. I., and Roger Hackett, fireman, New Haven, Conn. The injured are: Ernest F. Adams, fireman, Westbrook, Mass.; Gottfried Ahrent, Bayou La Batre, Ala.; and Percy Crawford, water tender, Annapolis, Md.

MARINES HAVE TWENTY-FIVE CASUALTIES

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Aug. 10.—The Marine Corps casualty list today showed: Killed in action, 11; died of wounds, 5; wounded severely, 9; total, 25.

The towns of Assanvillers and Tubercourt were captured and the French reached Faverolles, less than two miles east of Montdidier. Northwest of Montdidier the French have advanced east of Arvillers, six miles northeast of Itoye and have captured

(By Associated Press)
London, Aug. 10.—The important town of Montdidier, which was approximately at the apex of the German salient south of the Somme, has been captured by the allies.

French troops attacked at 4 o'clock this morning on the line between Montdidier and the River Oise on a front of approximately 16 miles, and at 10 a. m. had scored an advance of four miles, according to news received here shortly after noon today.

The French line at that hour ran through Faverolles, Pienres, Rollot, Cuvilly, Reconnes-sur-Matz and Vignemont. This line puts Montdidier behind the French line.

Paris, Aug. 10.—The German army of General von Hutier is retreating from the Montdidier-Noyon line. The retreat of von Hutier's army is showing traces of utmost haste. Much war material is being left behind.

The German rear guards are fighting desperately. Von Hutier's retreat from Montdidier was cut off when the French captured Faverolles.

Paris, Aug. 10.—The French began a movement southeast of Montdidier last night and have that place surrounded, according to an official statement issued by the war office today.

The towns of Assanvillers and Tubercourt were captured and the French reached Faverolles, less than two miles east of Montdidier. Northwest of Montdidier the French have advanced east of Arvillers, six miles northeast of Itoye and have captured

Davenseourt, two miles east of Pierrepoint.

Paris, Aug. 10.—More than 20,000 prisoners have been captured by the allies, according to the Havas agency.

London, August 10.—By 9 o'clock this morning Montdidier had been surrounded. Only a small number of Germans with machine guns was then inside the town. Information received in London this afternoon was to the effect that the French line was still advancing on both sides of Montdidier.

One important result has already followed the allied plunge in the Somme region east of Amiens. The important Paris-Amiens railway via St. Just, use of which had been blocked by the proximity of the German line, was working again last night.

The Picardy battle is spreading to the south of Arras, the Pall Mall Gazette says this afternoon. Heavy fighting occurred this morning in the battle area with the allies making satisfactory progress and taking large numbers of prisoners.

Canadian cavalry which is operating close to Chaumes reports that the enemy is fighting strong rear guard action in order to enable stores of ammunition and guns to be removed from that town. One hundred additional German guns have been taken by the allies.

The new attack by the French has extended the battle line some 16 miles further southeast of Chaumes. In this movement the French scored an advance of 4 miles in 6 hours.

ALLIES ADVANCE 12 MILES IN TWO DAYS

(By Associated Press)
London, August 10.—The important junction of Chaumes is now quite untenable for the Germans as it is well within the fire of the British field guns.

One hundred guns added to the two hundred previously captured by the allies were taken by the French in this morning's fighting. The opin-

erely, Private William A. Cole, Manchester; wounded, degree undetermined Private Howarth J. Dodge, Dover; missing in action, Private Alfred E. Leguire, Rochester; Joseph D. Lipsett, Manchester; Oliver St. Pierre, East Jaffrey; Martin H. Streeter, Northfield; Alonzo L. Williams, Bailey; Albert Campara, Hooksett; Irving Veno, Rochester.

ion in London was that the enemy could not now possibly hold any sort of a line until he had reached the Somme and the canal from Nogles to Noyon. This would make a maximum retreat of 20 miles. Roughly speaking, the allied advance in two days has been 12 miles.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Portsmouth and Vicinity—Cloudy today; Sunday probably fair and moderate temperature; northeast winds.

Our Classified Ads Bring Results.



The Vacation Months of the Year

find us as usual best prepared to meet your every need. Just at this time we receive the latest summer designs with a mixture of the early Fall models. These are attractive in style, in quality and price. Shown in our suit section today.

- New Sport Suits, all wool Jersey cloth and novelties, \$40.00 to \$45.00.
- Stunning New Coats of Velour and Fancy Mixtures, \$35.00 to \$75.00.
- Sweaters of Beautiful Texture and Design—slip-ons are favorites, \$3.50 to \$15.
- Dozens of new designs in Voile, Muslin and Georgette Waists, \$1.98, \$2.98 to \$12.50.
- New designs in the large plaid Skirts in silk and wool, \$12.50 to \$20.00.
- Suit Cases, Boston Bags, Hand Bags and Purses.
- Umbrellas that are suited for sun or rain.
- Charming new Neckwear in muslin and Georgette Crepe.

George B. French Co.

WAR INDUSTRIES BOARD AGAIN HITS NEW ENGLAND

Portsmouth Navy Yard Suffers Development in Consequence

Just how the War Industries Board can prevent development along certain lines has again been demonstrated, and this time it hits Portsmouth very hard.

The decision has prevented the construction of a new modern store house at the Portsmouth Navy Yard. This building has been needed for years, and it seems an outrage that this ruling should now prevent it when hundreds of cars of bricks are being hauled from New York state to this city, when bricks can be purchased right here. Since the building program was cancelled an effort has been made to learn the cause and the following letter explains it. Every effort will be made to remove this restriction.

Washington, D. C.
August 7, 1918.

Mr. E. W. Hartford,
Portsmouth, N. H.

Sir:—
Replying to your letter of 5 August 1918, the opening of bids for a new storehouse at Portsmouth, N. H., was merely a tentative preliminary step, it having been deemed wise in this emergency to make a preliminary step for the actual construction of a building. Before the opening, however, it was finally decided that, owing to the

undeirability of transporting this large amount of building material at this time into the congested area of New England, it will be necessary to defer the project until a later date.

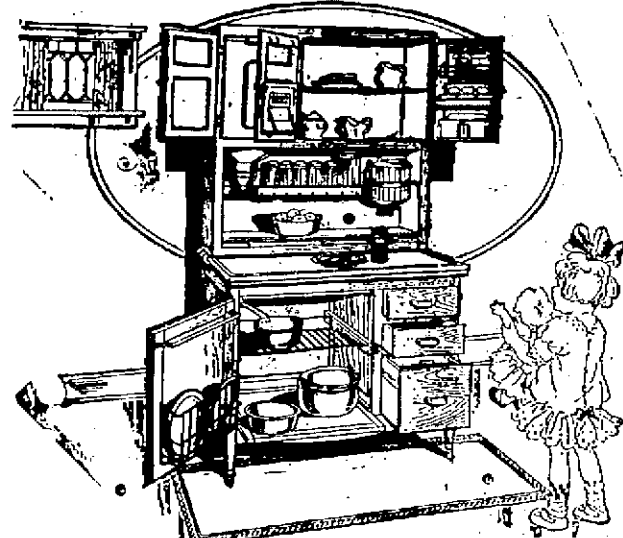
Respectfully,
S. McDOWAN,
Paymaster General of the Navy.

TO HELP BOOST PORTSMOUTH

Governor Henry W. Keyes and Congressman Sherman E. Burroughs paid the Herald a pleasant call on Friday afternoon and both have enlisted in the project suggested in another column to develop Portsmouth harbor. Both the Governor and our Congressman were here on business. Congressman Burroughs by invitation inspected the big Shattuck Shipyard and the Atlantic plant.

DIED

Dugli: Entered into rest, after a long and painful illness, Rosalie A. Dugli, at Attleboro Sanitarium, on Thursday, August 8, 1918.



When buying a kitchen cabinet, remember that the first kitchen cabinet was a McDougall, and that the McDougall has led ever since in all that makes a kitchen cabinet better. Price is moderate. Easy terms make buying still easier.

D.H. McINTOSH

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHER.
Fleet and Congress Streets. Portsmouth, N. H.



JUST DAVID

By ELEANOR H. PORTER

Author of "Follyanna"

Ten year old David and his father (a famous violinist) lived on a mountain, with the woods, the wild things, and their two violins. Then a change came, and David was left to the care of gruff farmer folk in whom the warmth of kindness was buried deep. But "Just David" brought music and sunshine into many lives and played a part in a very pretty romance.

Now 60c a copy

Everything in
Rebind
Copyright
Books

All the New Books
as Published

LEWIS E. STAPLES

Market St.

ENEMY MAKES HASTY RETREAT BEFORE BRITISH

Alles in Picardy Gain on Twenty-Mile Front, Taking Thousands of Prison- ers Machine Guns, Ammunition and Supplies

(By Associated Press)

Over a curving front of over twenty miles the British and French are sweeping back the Germans over the plains of Picardy from the region north of Montdidier to the eastern Ave, northwest of Montdidier.

As on the first days of the offensive the allies have made material gains and many additional towns have been taken, and the loss of prisoners and captured machine guns and ammunition, some of the guns are of a heavy calibre. Heavy casualties have been inflicted by the tanks, armored cars, cavalry and airplanes. The losses sustained by the Anglo-French forces have been comparatively small.

To the Allied forces have come 17,000 prisoners between two and three hundred guns, some of the largest sizes, innumerable machine guns, French mortars and other loot.

To the north of Picardy the allies have forced the Germans to give ground on the line southeast of La Bassée and in the region southwest of Ypres and upon the equally noted battlefield of Kemmel hill. This manœuvre on the part of the Germans seems to indicate that the German High Command, commanding this salient has grown insecure or that the known heavy forces of Field Marshal Haig and that his forces have been

reduced by the demand from other ends of the line to bolster it up.

The allies have already penetrated the Picardy salient 13 miles to the important railroad junction of Chaunelles and at other points along the arch, to a depth of from seven or five miles.

The northern and southern flanks are giving way under the continuous pressure of the French.

In the north the British have captured Montcornet and have pressed on east. In the south southwest of Bapaume, Contoire and Arras the French have taken villages 1-2 miles in.

The tanks, armored cars, cavalry and infantry are still advancing while out planes are bombing heavy troop trains and transports, and paying particular attention to bridges across the Somme river, over which the Germans must seek for an avenue of retreat.

In the new turn of events Montdidier town and railroad are under a cross fire and a forced evacuation of the town, will make the territory remaining the troops that are in this salient and it may be another case of the pinches.

There has been little fighting in the Vesle region except artillery fire. Americans made another brilliant advance on Wednesday and captured the town of Fismette across the Vesle river.

KITTERY

Kittery, Aug. 10.—Government Street M. E. Church, Rev. John E. Jenner, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship, communion service; 5 p. m., vesper; 8 p. m., Epworth League.

Second Christian Church, Rev. E. L. Nichols, pastor—10:30, morning worship; 12, Sunday school; 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:00, evening service.

First Methodist Church—10:45 a. m., morning worship, "The Fulfillment of the Law"; sermon for boys and girls, "Gideon"; 12 m., Sunday school; 8:00 p. m., evening worship; the series of story sermons closes with "The Triumph of a Great Work."

Among those in town on Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. William Smith were Henry Duncan of Wattham, Mrs. Ada Fiske of Boston, Mrs. Stillman Whitaker, Miss Frances Whitaker, Miss Fannie Piper of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. William Perin of North Andover; Mrs. Nettie Smith Williams of The Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Hall of Portsmouth.

Arthur Goodwin has resumed his duties in Portsmouth after a vacation. Mrs. Arvilla Boudette has returned to her home in Portsmouth after a visit with friends here.

A daughter was born Friday night to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moulton of South Eliot, formerly of North Kittery.

Miss Alice Clough of Greenland is passing a few days with Mrs. N. H. Mullen.

Miss Sadie Grant has returned from a visit with friends in North Kittery. Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Bonny and little child, who have been passing two weeks with relatives here and at South Eliot, have returned to their home in North Carolina.

Mrs. Ralph Clark and little daughter Charlotte of Lotts avenue, have returned from a vacation trip to Jackson, N. H.

Mrs. Frank Gendron of Kittery Point

**For Service
And Correct
Prices
CALL 212
HOBBS & STERLING
COMPANY**

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, Aug. 10.—Thursday morning there was a dense fog. Two sailors appeared on the floating stage at Kittery Point and wanted to be set aboard a U. S. ship in the lower harbor. Two young ladies said "I take courage to set you aboard your ship in such a dense fog, in such a strong current, but we have that courage, and they did, and returned safely. It was certainly a man's job to do it under such conditions.

Mr. Keefe and family of Lynn, Mass., have taken the Low cottage for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Colby and children are visiting relatives in Boston.

Rev. Winifred Coffin will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning at the First Baptist church.

Chester Ray is spending the week-end at Hudson, Mass.

Rev. E. W. Cummings returned to his home on Friday after a few days

visit with his son at New Durham, N. H.

Reginald Colby had the misfortune to seriously injure his foot by a piece of falling iron while at his work at the navy yard on Thursday.

Ernest Law of the U. S. S. L. S. visited Mrs. Lavinia Colby recently.

Mr. John B. Safford and Capt. John H. Pruet of New York city, are visiting their native town, Kittery Point.

Mr. Safford is superintendent of Cooper Institute, New York City, and was National President of the American Marine Engineers Association.

Mr. Safford served for years as engineer of ocean steamers on the Atlantic and Pacific in the foreign trade.

Capt. John H. Pruet is serving his tenth term as the National President of the American Association of the Masters, Mates and Pilots. This association has branches in all the ports on the Atlantic, Pacific and Great Lakes. Piscataqua Harbor.

Number 83 at this port, belongs to this association which has a membership of 10,000. Both of the above National Associations belong to the Federation of Labor. Capt. Pruet left for Washington on Friday for a conference with Farmer G. Bagg of the U. S. Shipping Board relative to manning the new merchant marine.

The S. V. club was pleasantly entertained Friday evening by Mrs. Emory Currier.

Mrs. Galsay Safford Croxley of New York is visiting her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Safford of this place.

Mrs. W. H. Tooley is able to be out after a few days illness.

Congregational Church
Morning service 11 a. m. Rev. John A. Waterworth pastor.
12:15 Sunday School.

Free Baptist Church
Morning service 10:45. Sermon by Rev. W. T. Coffin.
12 o'clock Sunday school.
Evening service at 7:30.

First Christian Church
Junior Christian Endeavor 12 o'clock.
Sunday school 12:30.
Afternoon service 2 o'clock. Rev. Miles Pike pastor.
Evening service 7:30.

ROCHESTER

Rochester, Aug. 10.—Mayor James H. Young presided Thursday evening at a meeting of the school board. The resignations of the following teachers were accepted: The Misses Ellen Townsend, Dorothy Madden and Lily Cohen of the high school; Irene Coburn and Thompson of the School street school, and Hazel Wingate of the East Rochester school.

Miss Grace Critchell, principal of the Maple street school, was given a year's leave of absence to allow her to fill a government position in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Dustin reported one change in the transportation of pupils. AV. G. Sawyer to take the place of Arthur E. Barber.

The matter of evening schools was discussed as to whether a special appropriation of some \$500 for the maintenance should be asked of the city council, and it was finally voted to lay the matter on the table until the next meeting, as was also the matter of making changes in the rules and regulations.

During a shower at East Rochester Friday morning lightning struck the farm house of Thomas Blaisdell, doing damage amounting to about \$100, and a heifer tethered to a hay in the field received a shock, being knocked down but was not seriously injured.

As Mrs. Grace Pitts of Winter street was operating a machine at the Wallace shoe manufactory Thursday afternoon she caught her thumb in the mechanism, and was so badly mangled that amputation was necessary. She lost the whole of the member. The operation was performed at the Eagle hospital, Charles street.

For You, Mr. Lansdowne

(From the Toronto Mail and Empire)

Lord Lansdowne wants to know what the Allies are fighting for. Unfortunately, among the things for which they are fighting is to preserve to Lord Lansdowne and others the right to make Lansdowne speeches without going to jail.

THE SHIPYARD SLACKER

We have heard of the shaker from military duty. We have heard of the man who refuses to buy Liberty bonds or United States stamps. We have heard of him in almost every branch of our present activities as a nation at war. But the shaker that we are about to discuss is that individual employed in the shipyard who is not doing his duty.

The shipyard shaker is not one who is in the work for the purpose of avoiding the selective draft law. The draft regulations prevent this course. It is the man who deliberately loaf on the job, and who further is a frequent absentee. Absenteeism is the greatest evil that is afflicting the working force in the shipyards at the present time. In most yards overtime is usually the cause of much of the absenteeism. However, in the Shattuck yard this factor has little or no weight inasmuch as there is little overtime. Yet there is an altogether too large amount of absenteeism. Various causes may be assigned to some of the cases. However the largest percentage of the absentees are just plainly loafing with no real reason for their absence.

The figures for the month of July at

SHATTUCK SHIPYARD NOTES

THE EVE OF THE FOURTH

Oh, grand was the scene on launching day.

When the ships slid into the stream, But I'll treasure in memory the night before.

As a wonderful, haunting dream.

And they sang with glee as they wedged up tight.

And they danced in the flood light's glow.

With never a word of the tired arms, But a cheer for the man who was slow.

For it was yo-ho-ho, And oh-ho-ho-ho, Do the work handily, And she's sure to go.

The President stands by, and the manager, too.

They have put their trust and have faith in you.

It's no time to sleep, for tide won't wait.

Their pledge has been given, we cannot be late.

For the day will soon be dawning.

And the work goes on 'neath the war-rimmed hulls.

'Tis none but the oraven lags, While the riggers climb to the dizzy heights.

And break out the allied flags.

And the radiant stars of the summer night.

Must have finished this message of cheer.

To our fighting lads in a sister land: "Tis our bill for all held dear!"

For it was yo-ho-ho, And oh-ho-ho-ho, Three are all ready, And three will go.

So bring up the colors, it's time to go, With Old Glory, and brighten the gray.

And under this banner, we fly to the breeze.

No ship shall prosper—we'll scour the seas!

And Liberty's day was dawning. —Anon.

CORPORATION GETS DATA ON MEN OF DRAFT AGE

Provides Means for Holding Employees Necessary for Ship Production.

Plans, entitled "Personnel—Form Statement of Military Liability and Status," have been circulated among the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation employees for the signature of men within the age of selective military service, simultaneously with the announcement that hereafter no application for deferred classification or for delay of induction into military service shall be made on behalf of any drafted in the Corporation or on the grounds that he is an official or employee, except under certain circumstances.

After the plans are filled out and submitted to Vice-President Conley, the various statements contained in them will be transmitted to the heads of the divisions and sections by whom the men of draft age are employed.

The head of each division or section shall then determine and notify the vice-president in writing of any men who cannot be released for military service without retarding ship production, together with a brief supporting the facts. The vice-president then, in his discretion, shall notify such men that it is their apparent duty of remain in the service of the Corporation rather than enter military service, and will direct the head of the division or section to file application for deferred classification for such men.

The Corporation will not aid any drafted to obtain, at his own instance, deferred classification for the draft or delayed induction into military service.

THE SHIPYARD SLACKER

We have heard of the shaker from military duty. We have heard of the man who refuses to buy Liberty bonds or United States stamps. We have heard of him in almost every branch of our present activities as a nation at war. But the shaker that we are about to discuss is that individual employed in the shipyard who is not doing his duty.

The shipyard shaker is not one who is in the work for the purpose of avoiding the selective draft law. The draft regulations prevent this course. It is the man who deliberately loaf on the job, and who further is a frequent absentee. Absenteeism is the greatest evil that is afflicting the working force in the shipyards at the present time. In most yards overtime is usually the cause of much of the absenteeism. However, in the Shattuck yard this factor has little or no weight inasmuch as there is little overtime. Yet there is an altogether too large amount of absenteeism. Various causes may be assigned to some of the cases. However the largest percentage of the absentees are just plainly loafing with no real reason for their absence.

The figures for the month of July at

the Shattuck shipyard estimate, the daily average absenteeism is over ten percent. Thus we see that there were well over two hundred and fifty men absent every day for the whole month, or in all over seventy-five hundred absentees for the month. Figuring nine hours a day to the man, the nation, the shipyard, and our boys in France were delayed in winning the war by over sixty-seven thousand five hundred hours. Considered minutely this appears a serious matter. It cannot be emphasized too strongly.

Every shipyard worker has an obligation to be at his post daily just as the soldier in France. He is performing war work for the same purpose that the boys "over there" are working. Unnecessary absenteeism is a crime just as it is in the army. Conditions are such that the same punishment cannot be inflicted. The self-thinking man realizes this fact. Others must acquire this knowledge.

Let us try to make the month of August a banner month for steady attendance at work. Let us cut the daily percentage of absenteeism to a minimum. Let every man in the Shattuck shipyard make every minute count for our fight for victory. Forget the erroneous opinion that ours is but a mere construction job. Think only that it is our chance to win the war.

With steady attendance at the shipyard and application on the job we will be doing our bit just as truly as the man who fights. Let us be able to call every shipbuilder in the Shattuck shipyard by his true name.

If he is daily at his work and does it honestly, he is an American patriot. Let us hope that from now on every man will be worthy of this name.

VACATIONS

Mrs. S. C. Harmon has just returned from a pleasant sojourn at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Miss Lois Bailey began her vacation last Monday and is expected to return August 19.

J. Oney Raymond will take a week now and another week later in the summer. He is expected to return August 12th.

Mr. S. C. Harmon begins his vacation August 18th and will return the second of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Connor will take the last week of August and another week somewhat later.

NOON DAY GAMES

An effort by the baseball management is being made to sing some games of short duration for the men on the Shattuck baseball diamond with outside teams, preferably teams from the navy yard. The sailor teams are always in the best condition and would furnish some keen sport for the workmen during the noon hour. We may expect to see at least one big game this week.

The newly constructed baseball diamond will hereafter be termed the "Shattuck Baseball Diamond." The other diamonds will be designated as diamonds No. 1, 2, and 3 respectively as you look from the general office toward Portsmouth. Thus diamond No. 4 discontinues to exist.

The fire company under Chief McCasie is getting some good practice at drill about twice a week.

An immense pile of chips and shavings from the shipyard is available now absolutely free to whoever cares to take it away. You will find this material excellent for heating purposes these cool fall evenings.

Foreman Maurice Butler is now leadman with Foreman John Gammage on the Milton.

Charlie Goss, foreman of the galvanizing plant is off to join the army. Wednesday he was succeeded by Mr. T. Frank Hare, who comes here from the Everett, Mass., plant.

Foreman Earl Ludwig won't out of break any records this trip but watch No. 306 grow. There is some excellent team work on this framing stage.

OBSEQUIES

Prentiss Albert Allen.

The funeral services of Prentiss Albert Allen were held from the home, 153 Marcy street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. R. S. Tuttle of the A. B. church officiating. Miss Mary Miller, Mrs. Henrietta Norton and Mrs. Millie Hobbs of the "Chambrade Quartet" sang "Crossing the Line" and "The Inevitable Land." The remains were taken to Sallabury, Mass., and interment was in the family lot in Long Hill cemetery under the direction of J. Verne Wood.

Mrs. Mary F. Duncan Smith.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary F. Duncan Smith was held at two o'clock on Friday afternoon from her late home on Williams avenue in Kittery. Rev. Mr. Waterworth, assisted by Messrs. Cummings and Nichols conducted the services. Mrs. Mary Priest sang "Saved by their grace" and "Abide with Me."

Interment was in the family lot in the Orchard Grove cemetery under the direction of O. W. Ham.

NOTICE—BARBER SHOP HOURS

Mattison's Barber Shop will close evenings commencing Aug. 18th at 7:30 daily excepting Saturday at 8:00—447.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Constipation is the arch-enemy of health. Conquer this enemy and you rout a whole army of physical foes, including indigestion, biliousness, sick headache, sleeplessness and nervous dyspepsia. Beecham's Pills have been a world-favorite laxative for over sixty years. They go straight to the cause of many ills and remove it. They act promptly, pleasantly and surely. Contain no habit-forming drug. These time-tested pills strengthen the stomach, stimulate the liver and

Relieve Constipation

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. 10 boxes, 10c, 25c.



IF I HURT YOU Don't Pay Me

This statement is made in good faith, so sure am I in my ability to perform the most difficult dental operations without a particle of pain.

You pay me JUST 1/2 what you pay the other Dentists—this is worth looking into.

Gold Fillings... \$1.00 up

Silver Fillings... 50c up

Pure Gold Crowns \$5.00

Bridgework... \$5.00

Best Set Teeth Red Rubber \$8.00
NO FIT—NO PAY

AN UNPARALLELED OFFER—Wear one of my sets of teeth for 10 days and if at the end of that time you are not satisfied, return them to me and I will refund your money in full. Will you get the other Dentists' prices, then come and get mine? See how much you will save.

Painless Extraction FREE. No Charge for Examination or Advice. All Work Guaranteed.

DR. T. T. ESTABROOKS, 39 Congress St., Portsmouth
A. M. to 8 P. M. TEL. 1125W. 13223 NURSE IN ATTENDANCE.

Hotel Wentworth

New Castle-By The-Sea
New Hampshire

Near Portsmouth. Superbly situated in a private park overlooking the sea. Accommodates 500. Rates by the week or the season for families reasonable.

Golf, tennis, trap shooting, rifle range, dancing, yachting, bathing, deep sea fishing, motoring.

C. A. JUDKINS, Mgr.



QUALITY COAL

THE CONSOLIDATION COAL CO.

PHONES 90, 91 & 92—JOSEPH L. SACHOBY, MGR.

Member of the New York Society of Architects
HARRY A. WOOD, GENERAL CONTRACTOR

All kinds of Construction Designed, Superintended or Erected, Carpenters, Laborers and Masons Furnished.

Tel. 346

457 Islington Street

CHANDLER WILL CONTROVERSY SETTLED

**By Agreement John P. H. Chandler of
This City, Withdraws His Suit When
Claims Against Him Are Dropped by
His Father's Estate**

The contest over the will of the late Senator William E. Chandler of Concord, brought by his son John P. H. Chandler, of this city in which he sought to break the will on the ground the bulk of the Senator's estate was left to the other sons, has been settled by agreement, and all of the disputes which include the Chandler will and the Mrs. Louise L. Hale Chandler estate and all claims against the John P. H. Chandler estate are now settled.

There were several suits pending in these estates, one against John P. Hale Chandler of this city for advancements, so called, made to him by his mother, another a suit by the late W. E. Chandler for his wife's jewelry, the claim of the family nurse Lydia E. Russell against the estate of Mrs. L. L. H. Chandler and finally the suit of Mr. J. P. H. Chandler contesting the will of his father.

Under the agreement the claim of the W. E. Chandler estate against J. P. H. Chandler for advancements has been dropped, the claim of the W. E. Chandler estate for the jewelry has been dropped, the claim of Lydia E. Russell has been settled for \$2,000 and in return Mr. J. P. H. Chandler of this

city agreed to withdraw his contest of his father's will.

By the terms of the agreement the Chandler-Hale trust fund together with certain insurance policies and net, making a total of \$21,558.95 is divided among the three sons by the first marriage, Joseph, William and Lloyd Chandler each to get \$31,619.95, a like sum of which the advancement was made to J. P. H. Chandler of this city. This is practically the estate of W. E. Chandler. The estate of Mrs. Louise L. Hale Chandler goes to her son John P. Hale Chandler of this city, and was not at issue in this controversy.

By the agreement all parties agree to leave all further adjustments of any other questions that may come up to Messrs. Fred C. Denison representing the W. E. Chandler estate, Harry J. Brown representing the L. L. H. Chandler estate and Edward N. Pearson of Concord as referees and all agree to abide by their decision.

Mr. John P. H. Chandler of this city when asked about the agreement admitted that an adjustment had been made and that it was in every way satisfactory to him, further than this he refused to make any comment.

Franklin school, Tuesday, August 20—Dennett street from Sparhawk to Maplewood Ave., Myrtle Ave., North-west, Jackson, Hill, Dearborn, Dearborn Place, Raynes Ave., Curtis, Jackson, Central Ave., Oak, Magnolia, Unospect, North School, Walker, Wep dell.

Plains School, Wednesday, August 21—Middle Road from South St. to Plains, Greenland Road, Cross Roads as far as Newington, Lela St., Lafayette Road, Peverly Hill Road, Ocean Road, Lang Road.

A "BACK HOME" SOCIAL

Enlisted Men Entertained by Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A.

A real "Back Home" Social held at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening, for the enlisted men brought out a good gathering of men in the service, and the novel affair was filled with enjoyment for those who were present.

The affair was in charge of the Y. M. C. A. Women's Auxiliary, who invited a number of young women to assist in entertaining the boys in the service.

The program, an especially novel one, was in charge of Y. M. C. A. District Secretary and Mrs. M. G. Bailey and entirely informal. It opened with an athletic meet and in this all were given a few minutes to collect autographs and the one who got the greatest number received a favor. This contest caused no little mirth and merriment. The next on the program an indoor baseball game, was an original idea with Mr. Bailey and made a great hit, toy balloons were used instead of base balls and palm leaf fans for bats. The last game was called an "The Automobile Trip," placards were placed about the rooms, representing stations from Maine to California, and couplets were given out each having a missing word, which could be supplied with a word used in connection with automobiles. This game proved a feature of the evening.

After the games concluded, antipasto and wafers were served the company.

ANTI-SEMITES GRANDCHILDREN SAVED BY JEWS.

M. Suvorin, was a rabid anti-Semite. He was editor of the "Novoye Vremya" published in Petrograd and in every issue he most violently attacked Jews. He was responsible for many a pogrom, being one of the organizers of the Black Hundreds. His two grandchildren, two little boys respectively ten and eight, are now being sheltered in the Yokohama Home of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society of America.

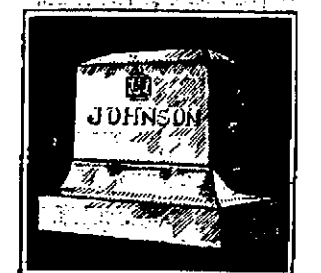
The boys were left by their mother, Mme. Suvorin, in care of a governess at Kobe, Japan. The governess died and the youngsters found themselves in a strange land without funds and helplessness. The Russian Consul at Kobe appealed to Mr. Samuel Mason, representing the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society of America in the Far East, to befriend them and, without a moment's hesitation, the grandsons of the anti-Semitic editor were transferred to the Home at Yokohama where they now are.

In the meantime the Yokohama Office of Cook's Tourist Agency had received an order from Los Angeles to send the children on to the United States. However, the American Consul at Yokohama refused to vize the passports until the correct address of the mother was furnished and proper guarantees for their future welfare were given.

The Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society of America is now seeking the whereabouts of Mme. Suvorin, who, it is believed, is traveling under an assumed name, earning her livelihood as an actress. Meanwhile the boys are the guests of the Society, which was founded by the very Jews their grandfather so bitterly assailed. Thus good is returned for evil, a truly Jewish trait.

BASE BALL

National League
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 1.
Chicago 8, Brooklyn 2.



You can save money by purchasing direct of the manufacturer. We manufacture our monuments at our own plant, which is equipped with all the latest labor saving machinery and operated by electric power—the only plant so equipped in this section. Call and see the large stock of finished monuments which we carry.

FRED C. SMALLEY
CORNER STATE & WATER STS.
Also Pryor, N. H. Opp. City Hall

FOR RELIEF OF JEWISH REFUGEES

Mr. Samuel Mason, who for the past nine months has been in Japan and Russia organizing the work for the Jewish refugees stranded there, has just returned to New York.

In response to an appeal made to Mr. Jacob H. Schiff by leading Jews of Yokohama, the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society of America, and after the State Department has confirmed the terrible condition of the refugees, commissioned Mr. Mason, a member of its Board of Directors to proceed to Japan, investigate conditions and take such measures as he would find necessary for the relief of the situation. As a result of his work, about two thousand refugees, mostly women and children, have been able to join their relatives in this country. Besides systematically the work at Yokohama, Mr. Mason visited Vladivostok and Harbin, opening in those cities branches of the Society. At Yokohama a Home for the refugees was opened.

Mr. Mason estimates that there are tens of thousands of refugees still waiting to be helped.

Mr. John L. Bernstein, the President of the Society, has called a special meeting of the Board of Directors for the purpose of taking immediate action upon Mr. Mason's recommendations which are of a far-reaching character.

ENLISTED MEN ENTERTAINED AT NEW CASTLE

Soldiers stationed at New Castle were entertained Friday evening in the Service Club in Pythian Hall which maintained by the War Camp Community Service by the Harlow Quartette of Boston, who rendered a varied and most interesting program.

This is the first program which has been held by the Central Bureau of Entertainments of the Boston War Camp Community Service in Portsmouth. This bureau which has been established in Boston for the purpose of supplying organizations throughout New England with suitable entertainers for service men, has at its head, Mrs. A. Lincoln Ellice with Dr. Remsen Bishop of Detroit, the secretary in charge. Any organization which desires to put on an evening's entertainment for soldiers and sailors is invited to communicate with the Central Bureau of Entertainments of the Boston War Camp Community Service, 851 Little Building, Boston, Mass.

SHIPPING BD. WILL PLACE TRAINED MEN

Boston, Aug. 9.—Chairman Edward N. Hurley of the Shipping Board issued an order yesterday to the managers of vessels operating under the board's authority that 40 percent of the deck crews shall be men graduated from the Shipping Board's training service. The other 60 percent are to be able seamen.

The order is to give young men now entering the merchant marine a greater opportunity to make good sailors. Mr. Hurley said: "The rapid launching of new vessels necessitates first, a dilution of ship's crews so as to make the skilled men cover the largest number of vessels; and second, the employment on all vessels of the Shipping Board's training service."

MAY DRAW ON DEFERRED CLASSES

Washington, Aug. 9.—Prompt enactment of the draft extension bill so that Sept. 5 might be fixed as registration day, as suggested by Provost Marshal General Crowder, was urged today by Secretary of War Baker. Without the extension, he told the committee it would be necessary to invade the deferred classes.

The enlarged war program was explained to the Senate Military Committee behind closed doors today by Secretary Baker. He said the extension was essential to provide the men needed to bring the war to a quick conclusion. After completing his statement before the full committee, he was questioned by the sub-committee investigating the airplane situation. He was the final witness to appear in connection with the draft bill, and Senator Chamberlain hopes to have the committee take up consideration of the measure without delay.

Secretary Baker added little to the information already given by General March and Provost Marshal General Crowder, according to Chairman Chamberlain after the hearing. The

secretary said the decision to extend the draft ages was reached after long study, which showed the step to be absolutely necessary to carry out the agreement made at the Allied conference.

Dr. Charles R. Mann, a civilian representative of the War Department, discussed the question of drafting youths now in educational institutions so they can register, but to continue with their education.

An amendment to the man power bill designed to prevent strikes is to be proposed by Senator Thomas of Colorado. Under its provisions an order granting a man deferred classification for industrial reasons would be nullified by his absence from work more than five days.

ED FRENCH ENLISTS IN THE TANK SERVICE

Boston, Aug. 10.—Edward Tuck Fitch, the bridgeless bridegroom who jumped into newspaper print a few weeks ago by marrying "Tot" Harrington a pretty and vivacious telephone operator of Manchester, N. H., has enlisted as a private in the American tank service and hopes soon to get a crack at the Huns.

The recruiting officer declared that the Newport heir to millions was a perfect specimen of manhood, and in this trim physically, French expects to be sent to a camp for special training next week.

SUBMARINE SINKS U. S. SCHOONER

(By Associated Press)
Newport News, Aug. 9.—Stanley L. Seaman an American schooner just out of Newport News for foreign trade, was sunk by a German submarine 110 miles east of Hatteras on Monday. Captain W. C. McAllister, and the crew of eight men have been landed here.

ITALIANS FLY OVER VIENNA

(By Associated Press)
Rome, Aug. 9.—A squadron of Italian airplanes in command of A. Garbino De Amico flew over Vienna and dropped manifestos.

BOSTON & MAINE IMPROVEMENTS AT DOVER FREIGHT YARD

The Boston and Maine will shortly start on the proposed improvements at Dover which will include a new round house with six pits and two miles of new track in the yard. In addition to this it is said that the company proposes to complete the double track between Cummings and North Berwick. While this is being done it would not be out of order for the railroad officials to get busy with some improvements. In Portsmouth yard which has for years been recognized by railroad men as one of the worst on the system to handle trains, especially freights. Since the increase of business in Portsmouth the local yards are made more difficult for the service and tie-ups and delays are numerous. No improvements have been made in the Portsmouth yard to any extent for twenty years.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Louis Hall will be held from her home 250 Broad street, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Friends and relatives invited.—Ady.

The Thing That Counts

is not so much the amount of money you pay for a suit of clothes, as the value you get for your money.

We have advanced the price of our suits, but we have tried to keep the quality up to our usual standard.

Making Naval Uniforms is also part of our business.

WOOD THE TAILOR

Making Quality Clothing

Get a Hammock

Are you sweating in the sun when the daily work is done?

Get a hammock.

Ooes the deadly Summer sky make you sweaty, sticky, dry?

Get a hammock.

Do you long for cool Fall breeze, do you sigh for hours of ease?

Get a hammock.

When you've done your daily grind, don't you like to rest your mind?

Get a hammock.

With the price one quarter lowered you can easily afford

To get a hammock.

You'll be joyful like a pup
When the mercury goes up.
You'll be chipper, free from gout,
If at eve you just sprawl out
In your couch hammock.

Portsmouth Furniture Co.

"The Money Saving Store"
Corner Deer and Vaughan Sts. Near the Station.

Portsmouth Furniture Co.



Mirro Aluminum

Demonstration only a few days more. Another big special in line for canning—

8-qt. Preserving Kettle, \$1.69—Regular \$2.00
8-qt. Preserving Kettle, \$1.98—Regular \$2.50

See the immense display of Mirro and wonderful specials. Come in and ask questions about cooking with aluminum. Instructor from the factory will be glad to answer your questions.

Exclusive Colonial Designs.
SEE AD. IN SATURDAY EVENING POST.

John G. Sweetser, 126 Market St.
MIRRO—The Proper Selection for a Gift.

BAND CONCERTS

Salisbury Beach

Sunday Afternoon and Evening
Tuesday and Thursday Evenings
Old Home Week Sept. 9-14

A. P. WENDELL & CO.

Lawn Tennis Rackets

GOLF CLUBS, BALLS AND CADDY BAGS
CROQUET SETS, FISHING TACKLE
AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES
LUNCH BASKETS

CHILD WELFARE CAMPAIGN

Beginning on August 12th the Child Welfare Campaign will be held in this city under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Halsey as Local Child Welfare Chairman and of the Local Unit of the Women's Committee of National Defense of which Miss Gertrude is the chairman. Children five years of age and under will be weighed and

examined by competent nurses and free advice given upon the care and feeding of children. It is requested that every child in the above age be brought to the stations, listed below, which will be open in different sections of the city—one day being scheduled for each district. Certain streets have been assigned to each station; so if mothers will take their children to the station at the time asked by the committee the work will be made easier for everyone, but, should that not be possible for some, the child may be taken to another station on a different day.

The following is the list of stations: Doctor Towle's Office, Monday, August 12, 1918—Daniel street, Boy, Peabody, Linden, Chapel, Mulberry, State from Summer street to Water, Court from Pleasant street to Middle St., Rogers, Mark, Farrott, Middle from Congress St. to Miller Ave., Richards Ave., Rockland, Elwyn Ave., Lincoln Ave., from the park to Miller Ave., Kent St., McNabb Court, Sherburne Ave., Church Place.

Manning Street School, Tuesday, August 13—Pleasant St., Court St., from Pleasant St. to the water, Washington, Atkinson, Charles, Mast, Water, Howard, Manning, Mechanic, Gardner, Gates, Hunking, South Mill, Marcy to South Mill Bridge, Livermore, Richmond, Westworth, Melcher Meeting House Hill, Edwards, Newton Ave., Whidden, Franklin, Liberty, Jefferson, Pickering.

Haven School, Wednesday, August 14—South street from Broad street to South Mill Bridge, Newcastle Ave., Marcy street from Newcastle Ave. to South Mill Bridge, South School street, Johnson's Court, Blossom street, Mt. Vernon, Pray, Walden, Satter, Jenkins Ave.

Cabin Street School, Thursday, August 15—Lalington street from Rock to Cass, Summer street, Cabot, Union from Middle to Islington, Matison, Lovell, Cass, Friend, Austin, State from Summer to Cass, Clatham, Winter, Coffin's Alley, Brewster, McDonough, Sudbury, Langdon, Corioval, Rockingham, Dover, Salem, Columbia, Columbia Court.

Parragut School, Friday, August 16—Market street, Green, Russell, Deer, Wall, High School, Land, Hanover, Fleet, Noble's Island, Congress, Vaughan, Bridge, Tanner, Barker, Pearl, Rock, Church, Porter, Chapman.

Mrs. E. C. Halsey's House, South street, Saturday, August 17—Middle street from Miller Ave. to South, Miller Ave., Lincoln Ave., from Miller Ave. to Middle St., Merriman, Broad, Highland, Union from Middle to South, Wilbur, Orchard, Willard Ave., Hawthorne, Willow Lane, Spruce, Chauncey, Park, Mendham Ave., Marston Ave., Ash, South from Broad to Middle Rd., Middle Road from South to Middle St., Lawrence, West, Monroe, Jones Ave., Sagamore Ave., and Road, Little Harbor Road, Elwyn Road.

Spaulding School, Monday, August 19—Islington St., from Cass to Spinnery Road, Albany, Jewell's Court, Elm Ct., Spinnery Road, Freeman Ave., Cag Street, Cottage, Schaffin, Woodbury Ave., Pine, Bartlett, Wyndale, Stark, Berkitt, Sparhawk, Thornton, Dennett street from Woodbury Ave. to Sparhawk St., Boyt road and all other roads toward Newington.

We Repair Shoes

By the Latest and Most Improved Modern Machinery

We are prepared to repair your shoes in an expert manner. We can and will produce a job on ladies' shoes that cannot be duplicated.

FRANK'S Shoe Repairing Shop

112 Market Street.

Advance in Price \$100 Each on All NASH CARS

Includes 2 and 4 Passenger Roadsters, 5 and 7 Passenger Touring Cars. Price from \$1395 to \$1565. Neely 5- Passenger Sedan \$1905.

F. O. B. Factory.
NASH TRUCK
1 and 2 Ton Capacity. Priced \$1495 and \$1975.

ALSO THE FAMOUS
NASH "QUAD"

2-Ton Capacity. The truck that drives, brakes and steers on all four wheels. Priced \$3350, F. O. B. Factory. Trucks for all kinds of jobs, long or short hauls. Tel. 364W.

SAGGO GARAGE

The Portsmouth Herald

Established September 23, 1884.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted, by The Herald Publishing Company.

TERMS—\$5.00 a year when paid in advance; 50 cents a month; 3 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city or sent by mail.

Communications should be addressed to F. W. Hartford, Editor.

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H., postoffice as second-class mail matter, advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

Telephone—Editorial, 38; Business, 37.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news material in it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved.

Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, August 10, 1918.

Secretary Baker's Summing Up.

The statement issued by Secretary of War Baker on the first anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the war must be a matter of pride and gratification to the people of the country. It shows in brief form what has been accomplished in putting the United States by the side of the Allies in the war against Germany, and the record is one that has no precedent in history. The greatest democracy the world has ever seen prepared itself to fight effectively for democracy in an amazingly short space of time, considering the gigantic work that had to be done.

When this country entered the war its armed forces consisted of a little more than 9,000 officers and a little over 202,000 enlisted men. In a short time the selective draft act was passed and in a few weeks thereafter 10,000,000 young men were registered for military service. Sixteen national cantonments were built to house the army in training. National guard camps were also established, together with a large number of aviation camps, engineer schools and other camps. The entire army has been reorganized, industry has been mobilized and the country has been placed on a powerful war footing. It has considerably over one million men on foreign soil and more are going constantly in large numbers. As everybody knows, the American forces have had an important part in the recent severe fighting, which has been altogether in favor of the Allies, to whom the outlook is more cheering now than it has been at any time before since the beginning of the war. Mr. Baker speaks the truth when he says: "Despite delays which for a time may have tended to arouse anxiety among a people unused to the complexities of a great war task our progress has been substantial and gratifying."

Secretary Baker was justified in issuing this brief resume of what has been accomplished in so short a time. He and the Administration were at one time under severe criticism for the apparent slowness with which war preparations were moving. Some of the criticism was candid and some of it was undoubtedly for political effect, but it is to be noticed that it has all died away. The country is proud today of what it has done and is doing, and it has a right to be.

The force of the United States is now very plainly felt in the war. For a long time Germany professed to feel that this country would not cut much of a figure in the struggle, owing to its unpreparedness when it entered and its distance from the battle fields, but if that opinion was ever honestly held it must have been changed before this time. The Germans now know that the United States is a powerful factor in the struggle, and they will soon know that it is the deciding factor.

The part of the United States in the war is no longer to be minimized at home or abroad. The critics at home and the skeptics abroad have witnessed the most speedy preparation for war in the history of nations, and it is no wonder that the carpers have subsided in view of the unprecedented achievements of a little over one year.

York Beach, Me., is also feeling pressure from the governor's office with respect to the Sunday laws and appears disposed to bow more meekly to the inevitable than did Old Orchard. Governor Milliken is very much in earnest in this matter and is evidently determined to convince proprietors of summer resorts of the fact.

Some high Allied authorities are of the opinion that the war will not extend beyond the fifth year. And still the question is not so much when it will end as how it shall end. When it will end no one can foretell, but there is no room for doubt as to the character of the finish.

There is to be another registration day in the near future, and it will be of interest to younger and older men than these registrations have affected in the past. The draft age is to be extended in two directions—"fore and aft," it might be said.

The Huns have again been shelling Paris at long range, undoubtedly realizing that they are as near the city as they ever will be, and that what they do to it must be done at long range.

Not quite so much criticism of Secretary of War Baker these days. The War Department and the army are giving a splendid account of themselves.

It looks as if the Germans would like to make a stand, but the Yankees and French have kept them moving so fast of late that they can't get time.

The season is very prolific of pests, and, as one paper well puts it, "It's not work or fight," but work and fight, in the garden.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Little Harbor Chapel
Service Sunday morning at 10:30, preaching by the Rev. Julian K. Smyth subject: "The tragedy of broken Covenant. All are welcome."

That Precious Spahn
(From the Baltimore American)
While Roosevelt gives his sons, just as do fathers and mothers of lesser degree, the Kaiser's litter is kept in gorgeous safety for the further tyrannization of the German people.

Speaking of Identities
(From the Springfield Republican)
Lord Robert Cecil gives a proper and timely reminder that the indemnity already extorted from Belgium amounts to 2,300,000,000 francs. Till that has been repaid by Germany the question of "peace without indemnities" cannot even arise.

And Wilhelm Before Them
(From the Springfield Union)
Statues of other famous Germans may be melted down for munitions, but the imperial order has gone forth that not one bronze memorial to a Hohenzollern shall be touched. It is the Hohenzollern "uber alles" when it comes to the final test.

War Learned Thrift
(From the New York Sun)
In the early days of quartz gold mining there ran through the mills countless tons of powdered quartz carrying from ten to twenty per cent of the original gold contents. This waste was deposited in creek bottoms or in dumps by the water which carried it from the mills; but later was worked over by more thrifty methods and yielded millions in the yellow metal. It has taken longer to recognize the value of a similar waste in coal mining, but now the bills of dust, the creek bottoms thick with black mud—nearly pure coal—are being thrifily rescued. It has taken a war to teach us thrift, but in time the money cost of the war will be returned to us by our practice of hundreds of war-taught methods of saving.

The Bombardment Begins
(From the Lowell Courier-Citizen)
Governor McCall has opened his senatorial campaign at Southboro, thereby putting an end to rumors that he might find it advisable to permit the contest to lapse. The friends of Senator Weeks will do well to study this address, for it discloses a vigorous purpose, and a shrewd line of attack upon his opponent. The governor, recalls the fact—not without a certain degree of relish—that "some of the most brilliant senators who have represented the State have served less than six years," and he dismissed the widespread opposition of the press to his candidacy with the remark that "it seems to imply that I have taken a course almost revolutionary in running, and have infringed upon the sacred and vested right of one who had once secured an office to hold it indefinitely." Senator Weeks will find ample opportunity and material with which to answer Mr. McCall, but this Southboro meeting is interesting to the political observer as disclosing the fact that the governor is not at all disturbed by the tempest of comment that his candidacy has aroused. He proposes to make a real contest of the nomination and to draw his opponent into a free discussion of the question.

McAdoo and the Next Loan
(From the Springfield Republican)
William G. McAdoo is to be at his desk in Washington again on Monday. He reports himself fully recovered from the strain of his much speaking in the last Liberty Loan drive. It is to be hoped that the director-general of railroads and all the rest has learned his lesson and will be willing to save himself in the future. The next loan is to be large, but most business men are finding themselves in position to invest, despite increasing taxes and all the other unwanted things that accompany the prosecution of the war. In an adequate response to the call of the Government for all our hopes of salvation, personal and national, in St. Paul Secretary McAdoo told an interviewer that "the American people will need no prodding when the next loan is ready for subscription." This is true, in the large view, but those who need prodding will be with us to the end of time. Nevertheless determination to do all that may be necessary is the note which dominates all speaking and writing at this time. It could not be otherwise in the light of what our soldiers are doing in France.

An Editor "Goes Berryin"
(From the Berkshire Eagle)
We never realized how close to the surface "human nature" is until we prick it. When we wrote of berryin'—wrote of it as a part of the day's work, we knew there were hundreds of thousands whose experiences were reflected in our simple phrase. But we hardly expected it would touch "the mystic cords of memory" in so many editorial sanctuaries indicating, as we have said, that even where men of precedence and prepossession testify very day to the problems of the day, the old love for the things of the open. The little editorial article hit Springfield, Boston, Waterbury, New York and way stations and, we presume, making a hurried flight

"bound west," as they said of the ruler of "off Nantucket."
We are a trifle afraid that the New York Times man is unaware of the extent to which men of all stations actually "berry" in these hills—he seems to think it has all been reduced to a cold, calculating commercial basis—followed only by those who gather for gain.
And the Waterbury American man seems not to have escaped utterly the skepticism of a skeptical age. But we hasten to assure him that the methods of medievalism in burying yet to a degree survive.
This is his glance at it:
The Pittsfield Eagle has an interesting article on berrying, full of atmosphere and feeling. But it speaks of taking the trolley wire fences, of carrying along an appetizing lunch and other hints of modern experiences. Of course the real "berrying" in primitive times undisturbed by luxury, was without any of these alleviating conditions, and therefore much more heroic and romantic in memory.
As we said at the outset, two weeks ago, those who never "go berryin'" miss much.

Would Tax Overtime
(One Who is Making Overtime in the New York Sun)
I have a suggestion to make whereby the Government might raise a big revenue and it would not impose any noticeable hardship on the persons affected by it.
Throughout the country there are many thousands of men who are benefiting by the war by getting more or less overtime work, for which they receive pay for time and a half or double time. Would it not be only fair that these men should pay a certain percentage of their profits to the Government?
If a man received an extra fifty cents a day he certainly would not miss ten per cent, or five cents, but if it, as the balance would be extra anyhow. You can readily see what a large sum could be raised in this manner. As for collecting, it would have to be done by the employers and the whole could be settled at the time the income taxes are adjusted.
I have no doubt that such a tax would immediately raise a storm of protest by a few agitators connected with the various trade unions throughout the country who would seek to gain credit for fighting for their cause by claiming that the capitalists were trying to throw the expense of the war on the shoulders of the workmen, disregarding the fact that the amount raised would be only a small percentage of the grand total required to win the war, and that the real hardship would fall on the employers, who would have all the trouble of collecting the tax and keeping the accounts straight. But I also believe that over ninety per cent of the workmen throughout the country are broad-minded and patriotic enough to see the justice of such a tax and would willingly submit to it.

Unburied Politics
(From the Lowell Courier-Citizen)
If the Republican party in Massachusetts does not accept the invitation of the President and adjourn all partisan matters for the duration of the war because it is because the Democratic leaders of the State, they who profess to hand out the Federal patronage, continue to play the game in their own interest, presenting partisan names for the appointment to war office that ought to be filled by citizens who are moved by higher aims. A study of the list of men appointed to administer the labor districts of the State forces one to conclude that in too many cases the selection, made not in Washington, but by partisan leaders in this State, was purely political. This is not a war being fought by the Democratic party. Men of every political class and creed are backing the Administration to the limit, having no other purpose than to win the war. The very fact that Massachusetts is not a Democratic State at the present time makes it unfortunate that any political ring should operate here. The Republicans of the State are supporting the President, and they have the right to demand that this sinister State ring cease making political capital out of the situation.

You Go, I'll Stay!
(From the Springfield Union, Rep.)
John F. Fitzgerald's statement, withdrawing his candidacy and urging support of former Governor Walsh for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, said, in effect: "Go to it—and take the defeat that is coming to you; you deserve it." The value of such an endorsement is easy to estimate.

AUCTION OF HORSES
At Quartermaster Stable, Fort Constitution, New Castle, N. H.
On Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1918, at 10 A. M.
One bay mare, height 16 hands, age 12 years, weight 1400 pounds. Terms cash.
BUTLER & MARSHALL Auctioneers.

STRONGHEART'S EXPERIENCES INTERESTING

Noted Indian Chief Addressed Enlisted Men at Navy Yard and Local Forts.

Strongheart, the noted Indian Chief who has been heard with interest and enthusiasm by the enlisted men at the navy yard and forts in this district this week, left today for Newport, R. I., where he will give entertainments at the naval training station there.
Strongheart appeared before his audiences in the costume worn by his grandfather, Chief Standing Rock, when he fought against Custer with Chief Sitting Bull. The lads in blue and khaki were so intent on hearing Strongheart that they fairly climbed over the benches. At the Y. M. C. A. hut at Fort Constitution, New Castle, on Tuesday evening an Indian of the Chippewa tribe in the service uniform was among the soldier audience. Strongheart asked him to come forward and they clasped hands and scores of other soldiers also came up eager to join in the handclasp which gave evidence of so fine a spirit.

Strongheart, in a talk with a Herald reporter, says the Indian has a white heart beneath his red skin and although the Red Man is not subject to the draft yet records show that while there are only about one hundred thousand Indians in this country, there are said to be ten thousand Red Men in the uniform of Uncle Sam, many of these being in France. He quoted from the figures compiled by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, saying that in the three Liberty Loans the subscription of the Indians equaled over ten million dollars; that the Indians had a membership of six thousand in the Red Cross and had contributed over seventeen thousand dollars to that splendid cause. Their fine spirit and willingness to bear their share of the hardships and dangers of war is a matter of favorable comment.

Strongheart referred to the share the Indian women and children are doing in war work. He told the writer of two small schools of Indian children selling hand work and bark, one school earning a thousand dollars and another seven hundred and fifty dollars, this entire amount being given to the Red Cross. He told of an elderly Indian couple in the northwest, a Mr. and Mrs. Wolfertail, who walked seventeen miles across a frozen lake for the sole purpose of paying their membership fee to the Red Cross. Many of the Indian women on the reservation, he said, killed large numbers of sheep and sheared the wool, weaving this into sweaters and socks, making over thirty-one thousand articles for the soldiers in the war. Indian children have climbed trees and rocks to procure spagnum moss, used also for surgical dressing owing to the scarcity of cotton and have given two thousand pounds of this to the Red Cross.

Strongheart claims that the art of camouflage is of Indian origin and says it was practiced by the American Indian hundreds of years ago; that the right of discovery of this art, which has proven of such importance in the war, is not rightly claimed by the French. Many people, he says, have been fooled into believing that paint is a sign of the savage in the Indian, but the paint is to outwit the enemy's attentions and is camouflage which the white man is a brand new and misunderstood art.

Strongheart told of the courage and bravery of the Indian scouts who a short time ago swam the river Marne putting leaves and flowers over their bodies and covering their faces with clay. In this way they were able to go from a raft across the river and inform the allies of the position of the enemy and it is said the Germans were captured to the number of about thirty thousand.

Strongheart is a member of the Yankin tribe of Indians of the Cascade mountains, state of Washington. His father, Yellow Running Elk, is now eighty-seven years old and on his death Strongheart will be chief of his father's domain as well as his own, which consists of about seven hundred and fifty Indians. His grandfather, Standing Rock, lived to be one hundred and seven years old. Strongheart was a scout with Col. Lazie and Capt. Teets of the Fifth Cavalry in Mexico. He was the first man to register in his district in New York when the present war broke out.

Rockingham County Christian Endeavor

LAWN PARTY

Sinclair Inn Grounds



Benefit of Red Cross

Monday, Aug. 10

7.30 P. M.

Admission 10 Cents

gence and courage, a fine representative of his race, which is fast dying out.

Hog Island and Some Hogs

(From the New York Sun)
When Mrs. Wilson christened the first ship to leave the ways at Hog Island, she marked the beginning of another memorable phase in America's fight for liberty. Hog Island is a creation of war, but a monument to peace, and the progress that has been made in transforming a waste place into a great industrial establishment was properly celebrated by the presence of the President and a large number of other citizens.
The President's participation in the ceremonies may be taken we assume, to mean that he now has no doubt of the legitimate nature of the expenditures made in reclaiming the land, erected the plant that stands on it. It will be remembered that in February the President called for a careful investigation by the Attorney-General into the conduct of affairs at this plant. This nation may be sure that were he today fearful of misapplication of funds, extravagance, or waste at the plant, he would not have attended the launching.

As for the worthy vessel, we do not agree with our correspondent who on Sunday declared his objection to her name on the ground that it meant "the place for hogs." Hog Island's first ship may appropriately bear a name reminiscent of the spot on which its hull was constructed. The Hog Islanders are proud of the designation they have taken from an interesting place name; their pride-driving and driving champions wear it boastfully. And the hog has proved its worth to the nation in its hour of need, for it is on the pigeries of the United States that meat supply of the world is being made sufficient to meet the needs of these disoriented times. Had we been obliged to depend on steers for meat, we and our friends across the water might have learned what real hunger is; sheep did not fill the bill; but the misunderstood and maligned purker came to our rescue in a way that smoothed the road to the triumph for which we are preparing.

Misusing the Cornflower

(From Chicago Evening Post news columns)
Is the wearing of the cornflower a symptom of pro-Germanness? Graybearded authorities on intelligent etiquette are pondering over this perplexing problem. It is a question whether the flunting of the cornflower is not a convenient outlet for

pro-Touton sympathies which cannot be expressed otherwise.

Restaurants which are adorned with the imperial German eagle are turning in riotous calls for police protection. Pro-enemy men and women who wave the German flag are poor investments for life insurance companies. Statues of German heroes in city parks are being splashed with yellow paint. Chicago schools containing portraits of Bismarck are being scored by school children. But now we have the cornflower, Germany's national bloom, which it is said, is affording a neat camouflage for foe sympathizers.

It is the cornflower, known in the waterland as the Kaiserblume, which the Kaiser's forefathers. And now, citizens who dare not cheer U-boats attacks are calmly wearing the cornflower and "getting away with it."

Florida is selling large batches of cornflowers to purchasers who are devotees of the upturned mustache and spiked helmet. Habitues of railroads are growing Kaiserblumen in their "smoke" gardens.

Is the cornflower an alien enemy in our midst? Draw your own conclusions.

AN OPEN LETTER

Mr. Merchant:
Portsmouth, N. H.
Dear Sir—
Are you aware that the Portsmouth Herald has three times the circulation of any other local paper? The Herald has attained this position because of its unquestioned loyalty to Portsmouth. It has for years boosted and worked for the good and growth of this section. It has had but one ambition, and that to see Portsmouth and vicinity prosper. To produce new enterprises that all might enjoy a prosperous community. The Herald has had no personal ambition and its only aim has been to serve the community faithfully and all the time. The Herald serves only the people. It is the best advertising medium in southern New Hampshire. Make it your business to find out and when you advertise, advertise to get the best results. Herald circulation books open to prove its claim.

THE HERALD.

WANTED—In Portsmouth, 2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. References if required. Address A. L. this office. No Dec 10

TO LET—Large front room, modern improvements. Suitable for one or two men. Address S. C. P. this office, or phone 324-W. No 1w 10

Try a classified ad. in the Portsmouth Herald. It will pay you.

HAMMOCKS

We Have a Large Line at Very Low Prices

Croquet Sets

Oars and Paddles

MUCHMORE & RIDER CO.

Tel. 484

Market Street



A Dollar Saved
by buying your
Corset Now
before the
advance

The New Gown and The New Corset

must both emphasize your natural lines of grace. And your new gown will appear at its best if beneath it you wear the

LADY RUTH
LACED FRONT CORSET

"The Store of Quality."

FOYE'S

SAN DIEGO'S CREW SHOWED FINE SPIRIT

Letters to local friends from members of the U. S. S. San Diego's crew still bring word of the splendid spirit shown by our navy boys and the heroism shown by them in the recent disaster.

The letters tell of the gunners keeping to their posts in water up to their waists on one side where the ship had listed, until the orders came to abandon ship. Patriotism ran high among the crew, it is said. Five seamen, who made a raft of boards and kegs, picked up one of the boat's boxes they found floating, ripped off the cover and unfurled the American flag, which they fastened to an oar and hoisted

on the raft.

Even though the men were in the water for some time they kept up their spirits until one of the life boats returned with the good news that land had been sighted and soon the men were taken from the raft and landed after their startling appearance.

ANOTHER CHANGE MADE IN OFFICERS

The officers of the Twin State Gas and Electric Company, which were moved from Dover to Portsmouth, N. H., will again be shifted on Sept. 1 to Boston. The last change is made on account of removal of trains and it is more convenient to reach the several divisional offices from Boston.

Read the Portsmouth Herald if you want to keep posted on the local happenings.



VACATION LUGGAGE

The man going away will find here just the right kind of traveling luggage—popularly priced.

Bags \$5.00 to \$20.00
Suit Cases \$1.50 to \$15.00
Trunks \$5.00 to \$40.00

O. N. H. BEANE & CO.

5 Congress Street, 22 High Street

MOVE TO DEVELOP PORTSMOUTH HARBOR

Big Merchant Marine Should Have a Base Here

Portsmouth's opportunity to place its magnificent harbor at the service of the government is at hand and it is now up to New Hampshire to get behind this movement.

Port and harbor facilities along the Atlantic, the Gulf and the Pacific must be expanded two or three fold to provide for the maximum service of the American merchant marine, now in the making, when once it is released from war traffic. Immediate expansion is necessary at many ports so that coal for New England war industries can be moved by water.

These facts have been established in the preliminary study of port conditions made by the recently created Port and Harbors Facilities Commission of the Shipping Board, headed by Edward P. Carry. Present facilities are shown to be inadequate, and in time new ports may be created.

The matter as to Portsmouth's harbor facilities will be presented at the meeting of the New Hampshire State Manufacturers' Association to be held

in this city the present month.

The United States Geodetic Survey is the authority for the fact that Portsmouth harbor is the deepest on the Atlantic coast and to this might be added, with just as much positiveness, that it is one of the safest and best. In the harbor and river there is a channel eight miles long with a depth of water of at least seventy feet at low tide. This extends from the mouth of the harbor to Dover Point, five miles above the city. The channel at the widest part, in front of the navy yard, is about 5000 feet and in the narrowest part 100 feet, thus affording a sea way for the largest vessel that is now afloat.

The lower harbor has a fine holding ground for anchorage, and it is so landlocked that once inside of Whale's Black light, shipping is safe from the hardest blow. The entrance is marked by two lighthouses and there are no bars or reefs to trap the careless navigator.

Let every citizen get behind this movement and boost.

NO SUBSTITUTE REQUIRED FOR WHEAT FLOUR

The New Hampshire Food Administration is now allowing dealers to sell graham and whole wheat flour for a temporary period without substitutes. This does not mean white flour, for the rule in this regard has not been changed, but remains as previously promulgated, one pound of wheat flour with one pound of substitutes. A dealer will be held strictly accountable for the sale of white flour not made according to the regulations of the U. S. Food Administration.

NAVY YARD NOTES

Celebrate Anniversary
The anniversary of the establishing of the Welfare League will be observed by the inmates of the naval prison today. An athletic program will be carried out this afternoon and a musical entertainment this evening.

Coming in Good
The applications from the yard workmen for quarters at the Kittery Point hotels are coming in good.

Many More Needed
Naval Constructor Adams stated today that he could employ a good part of 1000 men, mostly mechanics, but has work for many more laborers and helpers.

Corporal Essay Coming
Corporal Lessey of the 14th Engineers U. S. Army recently honored for bravery in France will address the yard workmen on Wednesday next during the noon hour.

LATER TRAINS TO DOVER AND THIS CITY

Passengers Can Make Both Cities by Changing at the Newington Shipyard.

The latest arrangement of trains on the Dover Branch running to the shipyard at Newington, gives the people in this city a later train to Dover and also one from Dover to Portsmouth, leaving this city at 6:43 p. m. and changing at Newington. Passengers can connect for Dover and by leaving Dover at 6:39 p. m. can make a connection for Portsmouth at the shipyard.

STILL FINDING MONEY

The Herald is still finding lost money for the owners and an ad in the Classified Column of Portsmouth's leading paper always brings results. On Wednesday the following ad ap-

peared in the Herald columns:

LOST—\$20.00 bill on Wed., Aug. 7, between 7 and 9 a. m., at Middle Congress or Daniel Sts., Portsmouth, N. H., or on U. S. Navy tug leaving foot of Daniel St., at 7:40 a. m., or on navy yard between yard ferry landing and Bldgs. Nos. 59 and 81, or in these Bldgs. W. B. Collier, Hotel Pepperell, Kittery Point.

Today Mr. Collier called and thanked the Herald stating that the money was returned to him on Thursday. He also stated that the Herald was a live advertising medium. Mr. Collier only voices the opinion of the everyday readers and subscribers of this paper.

KITTERY

CARD OF THANKS.
The undersigned wish to express their thanks for sympathy and assistance extended to us in our recent bereavement, also to those who sent beautiful floral tributes.

Mr. B. F. Bunker.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shortridge and Family.
Mr. Walter Bunker.
Miss Viola Bunker.
Mr. Ralph Bunker.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bunker and Family.
Miss Eva Bunker.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Serrell.
Mrs. Carrie Bunker and Family.

Adv.

List of Flowers.
Pillow, "Wife," Mr. B. F. Bunker; standing star, Miss Eva Bunker; wreath roses, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shortridge; standing crescent, Mr. Walter Bunker; double spray pink roses, Miss Viola Bunker; pillow, "Mother," Mr. Ralph Bunker; spray gladioli, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bunker; basket lavender sweet peas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Serrell; bouquet lavender sweet peas, Mrs. Carrie Bunker and family; spray purple and white asters, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shortridge; pillow, "Grammie," Master Freddie Bunker; spray purple and white asters, Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Keene; wreath pink roses and sweet peas, Boat Shop employees; wreath roses, Misses Georgia, Annie, Nellie and Mr. Samuel Knight; spray purple and white asters, Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis; spray purple asters, Miss E. H. Keene, Mrs. Charles Bridges; spray pink gladioli, Misses Seale and Anna Hubbard; spray pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster, Mr. and Mrs. George Burnham, Mrs. Hattie Ray; crescent, Miss Kate Parker, Mrs. Sidney Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grant, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Oils; spray red roses, Mrs. S. D. Boulter, Mr. Herman Boulter; bouquet roses and ferns, Little Harry Thompson; spray red roses, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox; spray purple asters, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pearson; spray purple asters, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Dixon; mound, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan and family; crescent, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Neel and family; spray pink asters, Mrs. Clara Thompson; spray red roses, Mrs. E. D. Shapleigh; spray white asters, Mr. and Mrs. D. Chase; spray gladioli, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fernald.

PERSONALS

Miss Dorothy Philbrick is at fledging for a stay.

Mrs. Robert Ballard of Middle street is passing some time in Boston.

Mrs. M. C. Payne and family are at their cottage at Kittery Point.

Wilbur J. Trafton is confined to his home on Cabot street by illness.

County Commissioner George Carlisle of Exeter passed Friday in this city.

The Misses Alice and Margaret Lonergan are passing two weeks in Boston and Hingham.

Miss Anna Churchill of Lawrence is passing a few days in this city a guest of Miss Mary G. Ramsey.

Misses Delta and Geraldine Ward of State street are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Daniel Cogan of Wintthrop, Mass.

Letter Carrier Harry Foote is having a vacation from his duties and with Mrs. Foote is camping at Alton Bay.

Charles McKenna, who is employed at the navy yard, leaves today to pass his vacation at his home in Valley Falls, R. I.

The many friends of Jackson M. Washburn of Middle street will be pleased to know his condition is improving at the Portsmouth hospital.

William Cook of Cliftondale, Mass., has been visiting friends in this city. Mr. Cook resided here 52 years ago and was an employee of the old Kearsarge mill. He has been renewing old acquaintances in this city which he finds much changed.

Dr. Herbert Hayford and daughter, Louise of Toledo, Ohio, have arrived in this city to pass a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler M. Hayford of Meeting House Hill. The trip from New York to Boston was made by boat.

Rev. Donald Gerrish, a former Portsmouth boy, now pastor of the Methodist church in Lawrence, Mass., who is in France doing Y. M. C. A. work has been given an extension of his leave of absence by his parish until the middle of September.

John Safford and Capt. John H. Pruett are visiting their native town of Kittery Point. Mr. Safford has been chief engineer of Cooper Institute in New York for several years and Capt. Pruett is serving his tenth term as president of the National Association of Masters, Mates and Pilots.

THE HERALD HEARS

That the Democrats will have a three cornered fight for representative in the primaries in ward 3.

That Engine 2 of the fire department was given a trial on Haymarket Square on Friday evening.

That the Duxbury river has got a lot of them staggering on the correct pronunciation.

That the pasteurized milk bearing at City Hall on Friday brought a good number of interested parties.

That the meeting was decidedly lively at times.

That the Board of Registrars are ready to work on the voting lists.

That the primary comes next month and voters should see that their names are listed.

That autolists at Hampton Beach have got the habit.

That any advance in the price of bathing houses will not worry them.

That several are using their ears for this purpose.

That they find the cars quite convenient for cozy dressing room.

That Portsmouth is not shy for eating houses and shoe shine parlors.

That nobody has yet heard any kick on account of the curfew being silenced.

That the Atlantic Corporation team play at Portland this afternoon.

That the U. S. S. North Carolina certainly has some band.

That the ships crew has reason to feel proud of the musicians.

That city folks who volunteer to help harvest the potato crop in New Jersey are known as "spud terriers."

That the Greeks of Dover street want a school and have asked the city to give them a building for that purpose.

That two girls 15 years of age gave battle to 22 snakes in a field at Keene.

That one of the reptiles was five feet in length.

That the girls killed them all with clubs.

That all the houses to be erected by the government for the shipyard workers at Quincey will be torn down after the war.

MIDDLE ST. BAPTIST CHURCH.

Morning service at 10.30; evening

AUGUST Clearing and Mark Down Sale

OF ALL SUMMER GOODS REGARDLESS
OF COST OR VALUE

Every garment must be sold out at once to make room for our great fall and winter stock that is coming in. Here is your chance of getting high grade, seasonable goods for little money. A visit to our store will convince you that what we say is so.

The Siegel Store Co.

57 MARKET STREET

"The Store of Quality for the People."

service at 7.30; Rev. A. E. Woodsum of West Medway, Mass., will officiate. Singers from the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute will render a musical program at the evening service. Sunday school at 12 m.; mid-week service, Christian Endeavor Society on Tuesday evening at 7.45; church prayer meeting on Friday evening at 7.15.

BETTER SHOWING BY BOSTON & MAINE

The Boston & Maine report of earnings shows a freight revenue of \$3,459,431 for June against \$2,931,780 last year, an increase of \$527,651. Passenger revenue increased \$277,353. The total operating revenue was \$3,736,783, gain over last year, but the net after taxes shows a deficit of \$1,451,093, this being over \$2,000,000 less deficit than last year. For the six months' period ending with June, the total operating revenue increased \$2,501,935, and the net after taxes shows a deficit of \$1,877,953, which is \$1,011,277 less deficit than for the same period of last year.

This Brown Sugar Business

(From the Detroit Free Press)
Detroit housekeepers, save those who happen to have a supply of the whole on hand, will be compelled to employ brown sugar for all purposes in order to use up the large surplus now on hand. This is by order of the Food Administrator. Remembering how late in the fall of 1917 and early in the current year, it was almost impossible to find a grocer who would acknowledge the possession of brown sugar, and how would-be consumers were directed from one dealer to another in search of it, there is naturally some wonder over the 3,000,000 pounds which seem to have been dumped upon us. "We sold it when we could get it; usually we couldn't get it," claim several leading grocers of the city. Had there been a supply available then, we would not be so overburdened now.

While it is true that "Coffee A" was in general use before the granulated became almost as cheap, and that the use of white sugar is partly a habit and partly prejudice against anything but what we consider "the best," it is true that there is a stronger flavor to the light brown sugar which is inherent in the delicate flavor of fresh fruits. The part imagination plays in our likes and dislikes is seen in the outcry of the ultra-fastidious when granulated sugar superseded the brown; they professed to "taste" the sulphur fumes with which the juice of the cane is bleached!

For picles, mincemeat, certain kinds of cookery—gingerbread, cookies, apples, pies—housekeepers claim brown sugar as good as the granulated. The finer kinds of cake are impossible. If answers for preserves under some circumstances. Some who have tried to can with brown sugar claim to have lost their fruit in consequence, but fruit can be expended without sugar and sweetened afterward. The tendency to harden "like the netter millstone" can be overcome, for a period at least, by keeping it in tin boxes or cans. We have to use it and may as well make the best of what is necessary. As the French say, "C'est la guerre."

Try a classified ad. in the Portsmouth Herald. It will pay you.

HALLELUJAH WEDDING TO TAKE PLACE

If the people of this city have never seen a "Hallelujah Wedding" the opportunity now presents itself. Mr. Malcolm Penny and Miss Rose Gosse both members of the local corps of the Salvation Army are to be united in marriage at the Court Street Christian Church by Colonel Adam Clifford of Boston, Mass., chief of the Salvation Army forces in New England. Thursday, August 15th, at 8 o'clock in the evening. The church is being loaned to the Salvation Army for this event.

TUCKER SOON TO ENTER U. S. SERVICE

Rye Boy Is Presented a Traveling Bag at Port Tendered Him by Friends.

A pleasant party occurred on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Sarah Guitney when a number of friends gathered, the affair being in honor of Philip Tucker, of Rye who is soon to enter the service.

Music and games furnished diversion for the company and the time passed merrily. A pleasing incident of the evening was the presentation of a traveling bag to Mr. Tucker, the gift being from relatives and assembled friends. The gift was received with appreciation and the recipient thanked the donors for their thoughtfulness and the friendly interest which had prompted it.

Refreshments of ice cream and assorted cake were served by the hostess and late in the evening the party dispersed wishing Mr. Tucker success and the best of luck. He leaves on Aug. 15 for Hanover, this state, to go in training. He is employed in the ship-fitter's shop at the local navy yard and is popular with hosts of friends.

HOSPITAL DAY

This is Hospital Day, and we are hoping for bright sunshine and for a more generous response to our appeal for assistance for our Hospital. In connection with this a French Play, "La Duchesse Contrebande" will be given, with aesthetic dancing, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Camp Bean (Riviera, Sagamore Creek, for the benefit of the Portsmouth Hospital. Admission 50 cents. The trolley passes the entrance to the camp.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness in our recent bereavement, and especially for the beautiful floral tributes.

Adv. Mrs. John J. Walsh and Son.

25 GIRLS—Women, become government clerks; \$1100 yearly; wonderful chance for early appointment; vacations; permanent employment; examinations soon; American Institute, Dept. L 163, Rochester, N. Y. No. 1.

Two Orchestras: Oodles of Music at Central Park; four hours' continuous dancing, no intermission. Good time for all.

FURTHER TESTIMONY AT MILK HEARING

Public Health Service Officers and Local Doctors Favor Pasteurization, But Milk Dealers Are Opposed to It

At the hearing on the pasteurization of milk before the State Board of Health at City Hall on Friday, further testimony was heard as follows not published in Friday's Herald:

Captain Preble, the senior surgeon in charge of this health zone, opened for the petitioners and briefly stated the reason why the United States Public Health Service were asking for the order. He stated that milk was of course recognized as the principal carrier of disease, and that their business was to safeguard the health of not only the enlisted men of this section but the men employed on the two ship yards who came under this zone. He cited tests that were made of the milk that was taken from the local dealers, some of which ran so high in bacteria count that it was unsafe, other runs very low, but the majority were very high.

He explained the value of pasteurized milk, how it reduced the bacteria and made it safe for everybody to drink, and claimed that it did not destroy the food value of the milk in any way. He illustrated the difference between the raw milk and pasteurized milk by plate slides which showed the bacteria growth.

Col. John Pender, objected to the order on the ground that he had not heard any complaint of the milk of this city for seventy five years. Mr. Harry E. Boynton asked why the government at the navy yard did not even specify clean milk or pasteurized milk in their contract for milk at the yard.

Medial Director Furlong, U. S. N. of the Navy Yard promptly denied this and read the specification which calls for fresh clean milk pasteurized, but he stated that they did not enforce the section regarding pasteurization because there was no one to be had here. Captain Walter, H. S. A. spoke and Lieut. Farrington, the dairy inspector, who was for years state health inspector of this state was called upon for his experience of milk spreading disease and he cited several cases where tuberculosis and diphtheria had been spread and followed back to the milk.

Dr. Sullivan of the State Board stated that after the petition had been received they had sent their state inspector to this city with orders to make a thorough examination of the milk situation and he read the report which was not very flattering to the milk dealers. He had taken samples of the milk from the various dealers and had it analyzed and this report had been previously read by Dr. Preble. He cited one case of a dealer who served the milk direct from the cows in the morning without first lowering the temperature or being it. An opinion of Dr. Haven Paul the veterinarian was also included. He also gave the opinion of many of the dealers some of whom were willing to pasteurize the milk while the others objected.

He read written opinions from all of the local physicians in favor of pasteurization of milk as a health measure. Dr. Martha Roger of this city

who was present however, stated that she was opposed to pasteurization in a small city on the ground that it would be a case of making dirty milk clean. This was however objected to by Dr. Preble, on the ground that clean milk would be demanded before it was pasteurized.

Those who objected to the measure were Col. John Pender, Harry E. Boynton, Charles H. Hatchelder and Charles H. Brackett who spoke for their milk dealers. Mr. Brackett who has one of the model dairies of this section objected to the measure on the ground that it would impose an expense that would put the most dealers out of business. He cited his own case after being in the business for eighteen years. The present condition of labor, grains, etc., and said that his entire earnings were tied up in the business which he had built up. He said he thought he was expressing the sentiment of the majority of the dealers when he said that they objected to the measure. Mr. Slimes Frink of Newington also appeared in objection to the measure.

Hon. Mr. Folger head of the Department of Agriculture of this state, appeared and asked several questions. He said that there was no doubt but what pasteurized milk was better for the public health, science had demonstrated that, but he thought that considerable care should be taken before such a drastic order was made. The dairy industry of the state was the banner agricultural asset and he cautioned the board to consider it well before making a ruling that would drive men out of business.

Dr. Roger was heard still further and she stated that she was in favor of inspected milk, and with the proper inspection there was no fear but what there would be good clean milk. A letter from the surgeon at Fort Constitution was read in which he favored the pasteurized milk.

FOCH HAS GOOD REASON TO BE HAPPY

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Aug. 9.—The Havas agency, says that those who have met Marshal Foch are unanimous that he is in decidedly good humor. Premier Clemenceau who dined with the Marshall said that he was radiant and that he looked twenty years younger.

THE TUSKEGEE SINGERS COMING TO PORTSMOUTH

The Middle Street Baptist Church will offer a rare opportunity to the people of Portsmouth Sunday evening when the Tuskegee Jubilee Singers will appear in that church at 7:30 o'clock. The Tuskegee Quartette will also sing Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, in the North Congregational

Church. At 9 o'clock Sunday evening they will sing in the Pearl St. Baptist Church. At all of these meetings, the quartette will sing the Plantation Melodies and the Religious Folk Songs. In addition to the musical program, there will be a short address on "The War Work of Tuskegee Institute."

There are now 470 Tuskegee sons in the Army and Navy. Already 200,000 colored troops are in active service in both the Army and the Navy. Of these, 1,300 are colored commissioned officers. Besides, tens of thousands of colored men are already fighting in the American Army "over there."

All are cordially invited. A free will offering will be taken for the War Work of the School.

SHE KNEW WHAT SHE WANTED

Hello, is this the Herald office, came a message Friday morning and for two or three minutes a very pleasant voice requested to know why he had for a room had not been inserted in the Herald. "I was in your office on Wednesday noon at 12 o'clock and paid a man there 40 cents for an ad to be run in the Herald. The cashier of this office reasoned that if she had been here in this office the 'ad' would have been inserted. When I was in the office I asked the man 'Is this the Herald?' and he replied that it was. Well, she found out her mistake and came into the Herald office in person this noon. I insisted that she wanted her ad placed in The Herald and she expressed her opinion most emphatically. She knows Portsmouth's popular paper and the paper with the circulation.

EXETER

Exeter, Aug. 10.—Representative Luke Leighton Friday stated that he would not be a candidate for re-election and thus would not live with the town clerk, Lucie. Friday afternoon, which was the last day of filing, the fourth candidate was backing but it is not likely that the office will go beyond, as several have signified their willingness to become candidates. The three already in as has been announced are Chester D. Hatch, Albertus D. Dingley and Edmund S. Boyer.

The four Democrats in the legislature are Samuel J. Davis, Lester E. Williams, Patrick J. Kennedy and Samuel W. Langley.

The quota of 14 men for Dartmouth college from the second draft district of Rockingham county has been selected and will be composed of 14 men, 11 being volunteers, Benjamin T. Adams of Derry, James A. O'Leary of Derry, Chester Ralph of Salem, John A. Hutton of Plaidow, Forrest C. Stickney of Hamstead, Sullivan R. Harris of Salem, William M. Cole of Salem, George G. Dean of Derry, Clarence W. Merrill of Salem and Arthur J. Hunt of Derry. Those drafted are Lloyd P. Bartlett of Northwood, Albert Howard of Windham, Ray Kourian of Chester and Robert J. North of Derry.

A heavy thunder shower passed over here at 10:30 Thursday evening, and another Friday morning at 7:30. Neither is reported to have done any damage, although a heavy wind which accompanied the first disturbance, slightly damaged the crops in the vicinity of Newmarket.

Roderick C. Rogers left Friday to enlist in the Canadian army for engineering infantry service. He will be sent to Sussex, N. B., for training. Mr. Rogers has been in Exeter for 16 years, where he has been engaged as a tailor. His family will remain in Exeter during his absence.

Highway Agent C. Charles Hayes has now extended the office of the roads as far as the Corner residence on the Newmarket road. In past years the office has only extended as far as Secretary Hill at the foot of Water street.

Miss Jessie L. Clark of Wichita, Kansas, formerly of Exeter, is spending a vacation in this section.

Soldiers' letters received in town this week include those from Lieut. Kenneth E. Fuller, son of Attorney and Mrs. Arthur O. Fuller; Howard Carter, formerly of the "News Letter" force; George E. Frame, "Earle E. Bates, formerly manager of the Woolworth store; and Charles B. Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Higgins. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Dwyer Thursday received a communication that their son Frank of the 104th Infantry was slightly wounded, and was now in the hospital No. 11 in France. He was across with the 6th Massachusetts regiment, and also did duty on the Mexican border. He was employed as a clerk in the Boston and Maine freight department at Worcester, Mass., previous to the war. The boy stated that his wounds were slight.

Palm Beach and Silverbloom Cloth

All Shades, Lowest Cash Price. Broadcloth, All Shades AND KHAKE. Lowest Cash Price. Guaranteed All Wool. Place your order now and save money. J. G. Deo Roberts, 35 Union St.

HAVE QUEER PETS

Lonely Men in Signal Tower Welcome All Sorts.

Cockroach That Likes Tobacco and Drinks Ink Is One Visitor—Toad Came Regularly for Its Feast of Fish.

A Boston and Maine railroad signal towerman tells this story of pets he has made in his lonely perch above the tracks:

At midnight nine months ago a cockroach crept out from under the telegraph desk and began to drink out of the inkwell; just about that time I laid my cigar down on the desk and began to work the telegraph key.

The cockroach walked over to my cigar and sucked at the moist end for a second or so, then ran to the inkwell again and took a drink, then came back to the cigar; he repeated this performance several times and staggered away drunk as a lord.

Every night around midnight for the past nine months this cockroach has drunk from the inkwell on my desk and either sucked the moist end of my cigar or some moistened tobacco I place near the inkwell for him.

One of the boys found a tiny muskrat in the marsh back of the signal tower one day, and he brought it into the tower. The muskrat became very tame and proved a most affectionate pet. He slept on the desk near the telegraph instruments for over two years. Although he went out very often, he wouldn't stay long, and would scratch at the door until some of us would run downstairs and let him in. Unfortunately our pet was killed by a freight train while crossing the tracks near the tower one day.

After the muskrat died we brought in a tiny woodchuck that a trapper had captured out on the line, and he became very much attached to all of us, and, like the muskrat, he became a very clever and amusing pet. "Shuck" stayed with us two years, and finally he disappeared one day. Possibly some dog got him, or he may have been crushed by a train.

For the past 20 years an English sparrow has nested in the eaves of the tower, and this sparrow flies in and out of the tower at will, picks up bread crumbs on the floor and catches an occasional cockroach. What worries the towerman is that our pet sparrow may some day eat our pet cockroach.

Last year a toad hopped up on to the doorstep of the tower and sat there blinking. One of the boys fed him a fly and the toad gobbled it in an instant, and every afternoon all summer long that toad hopped up on to the step and ate flies as fast as the railroad men would feed him to him. The boys took turns and fed him in relay; the yardmaster said the boys were neglecting their work to feed the toad; but he became so fascinated watching the performance that he caught flies for an hour one day and fed the toad.

I'm afraid the toad will go hungry this summer if he shows up, for we're too busy moving war supplies to bother with feeding pets around a railroad yard.

Every stray dog that ever wandered into the ward has found a haven in the tower, and several litters of puppies have been born there.

We've had cats galore; one cat in particular was a snake catcher, and she brought in a snake nearly every day.

Stole Sugar by Bucketful.

Sugar thieves employed so ingenious method the other day at Launceston, Australia. A quantity of sugar had been bought for export but, ships not being immediately available, it was decided to store the stuff at the port. Accordingly huts were built on the wharves, but as the decking had shrunk somewhat, tarpaulins were first laid down, and then the sugar bags placed on this. The doors were locked, and a watchman placed in charge. When the time came to empty the sheds the bottom tier of bags were found flat and empty, with a slit in the under side. Each slit corresponded with one in the tarpaulin directly over spaces in the planking. The method of the sugar thieves was simple. When the tide was about halfway up the piles, a boat was taken under the wharves as near as possible to the stores, and then it was only a matter of crawling over the ties, knife and bucket in hand, until the right spot was reached.

Brave Act Rewarded.

Arthur G. Palmer, a water tender attached to the United States ship O'Brien was overboard and struggling in the water. A strong ebullient tide was running and Palmer had all he could do to keep from going down. At the moment when he was near exhaustion David Goldman, a machinist's mate, second class, jumped overboard and, beating his way through the rough water, reached the man and brought him to safety. He has been commended by the secretary of the navy for this action. Goldman enlisted in the navy in 1911 at San Francisco.

Concrete Ship in Norway.

Commercial Agent Norman L. Anderson reports the launching of a 800-ton concrete ship from the Fosberg yards at Moss, Norway. The ship has four water-tight compartments; the engine, a 200-horsepower Holtzer motor, is placed aft. The boat has two masts, masts and two funnels, each equipped with a two-ton motor winch.

THIS COUNTY WILL SEND 27 DRAFTEES

A call upon New Hampshire for 250 men for general military service, to be sent to Camp Dovens Aug. 27, has been apportioned by Gov. Henry W. Keyes among the draft districts of the state as follows:

Belknap County, 10 men; Carroll County, 15; Cheshire County, 19; Coos County, 19; Grafton County, 18; Hillsborough County, 34; city of Manchester, 47; city of Concord, 10; Merrimack County, 10; Rockingham County, 27; Strafford County, 20; Sullivan County, 15.

PILGRIM MEMORIAL FUND

The Congregational churches of the United States have decided to celebrate the Tercentenary of the Landing of the Pilgrims by raising a fund of \$5,000,000 for pensioning their ministers, to be known as the Pilgrim Memorial Fund. The plan was approved at the National Council which met at Columbus last October and a National Commission of about one hundred was chosen to make it effective.

New Hampshire is the first state to put on the campaign. At a meeting in May the General Conference unanimously endorsed the program of the Pilgrim Memorial Fund and accepted as the State quota \$145,000. A State Commission of thirty splendid men has been organized. It is especially fitting that New Hampshire should be the first state to conduct a campaign for this fund. New Hampshire Congregational Ministers' and Widows' Fund was organized in 1813 and is the oldest Congregational Ministerial Relief Society in the United States and probably antedates similar organizations in any denomination in this country.

The chairman of the State Commission is Lucius H. Thayer, D. D., of Portsmouth, the treasurer Rev. Edwin J. Aiken of Concord, and the secretary, Charles T. Page of Concord. The members of the New Hampshire State Commission representing the Portsmouth Congregational church are Lucius H. Thayer, D. D., and D. P. Northwick.

The Campaign Committee consists of Doctor Thayer as chairman, Charles S. Bates of Exeter, Frank W. Sargent of Manchester, Rev. E. R. Stearns of Concord, and Charles T. Page of Concord.

The returns are already coming in. A church in one city has pledged \$10,000 and expects more to follow. Several of the small churches have made generous contributions. The "drive" will be on the last week in September.

The State Committee has the help of Doctor Charles S. Mills of Montclair, N. J., chairman of the National Commission. His summer home is in Jaffrey. Also Rev. Herman F. Swartz, D. D., of New York, executive secretary of the National Commission and Rev. Frank W. Hodgdon of Boston, the New England representative of the National Commission. Many New Hampshire ministers are also helping in this campaign.

NOTICE.

All comrades and their wives and women of Storer Relief Corps, their husbands, sons of veterans, their wives are all cordially invited to be present at a social to be held at G. A. R. hall on Tuesday evening August 13, at 7:30.

H. S. PAUL, Commander.
M. A. BELLE, Adjutant-Adv.



IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN

An ordinance amending an ordinance and amendments thereto relating to salaries of the City Department, as it is amended by the City Council of the City of Portsmouth, N. H., as follows:

Section 1. Section 25 of Chapter 15 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Portsmouth is hereby amended, by striking out after the words "city clerk" the figures \$1200 and inserting in place thereof the figures \$1300. By striking out after the words "city clerk" the figures \$1100 and inserting in place thereof the figures \$1200. By striking out after the words "city clerk" the figures \$1000 and inserting in place thereof the figures \$1100. By striking out after the words "city clerk" the figures \$900 and inserting in place thereof the figures \$1000. By striking out after the words "city clerk" the figures \$800 and inserting in place thereof the figures \$900. By striking out after the words "city clerk" the figures \$700 and inserting in place thereof the figures \$800. By striking out after the words "city clerk" the figures \$600 and inserting in place thereof the figures \$700. By striking out after the words "city clerk" the figures \$500 and inserting in place thereof the figures \$600. By striking out after the words "city clerk" the figures \$400 and inserting in place thereof the figures \$500. By striking out after the words "city clerk" the figures \$300 and inserting in place thereof the figures \$400. By striking out after the words "city clerk" the figures \$200 and inserting in place thereof the figures \$300. By striking out after the words "city clerk" the figures \$100 and inserting in place thereof the figures \$200. By striking out after the words "city clerk" the figures \$00 and inserting in place thereof the figures \$100.

Section 2. The officers and members of the City Department shall receive for their services for the year as follows: Police Department \$1000 per year; Fire Department \$1100 per year; City Engineer \$1200 per year; City Clerk \$1300 per year; City Treasurer \$1400 per year; City Assessor \$1500 per year; City Collector \$1600 per year; City Comptroller \$1700 per year; City Auditor \$1800 per year; City Attorney \$1900 per year; City Solicitor \$2000 per year; City Notary \$2100 per year; City Registrar \$2200 per year; City Recorder \$2300 per year; City Clerk of the Board of Aldermen \$2400 per year; City Clerk of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen \$2500 per year; City Clerk of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen \$2600 per year; City Clerk of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen \$2700 per year; City Clerk of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen \$2800 per year; City Clerk of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen \$2900 per year; City Clerk of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen \$3000 per year.

Section 3. The City Council of the City of Portsmouth, N. H., do hereby approve and ratify this ordinance and shall take effect from the date of its passage, July 1, 1918.

Passed by the City Council August 6th, 1918.
Lewis S. Paul, City Clerk.

Our Sample Books — OF — WALL PAPERS

are always ready for your inspection at our store or your residence, but you can always get a better idea of the effect of a paper by viewing it in the piece. So if possible call at our place of business, where every courtesy will be shown and prices and estimates cheerfully given.

We carry a full line of Paints, Brushes, Lead, Oil, Curtains and Mouldings.

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING.
Agent for U. S. Marine Paints.

F. A. GRAY & CO.
30-32 Daniel St.



WE AIM HIGH
and most of our patrons agree that we come as near perfection as is humanly possible when it comes to

Shoe Repairing
We use the best materials and our work lasts because it is done right. Give us a trial. Charges always reasonable.

Reliable work at lowest prices.
FULIS BROS.,
187 Congress St.

Real Estate For Sale

Double house, nine rooms each side, in best section of city; eight minutes from the Square.

The entire house, if desired, could be made one of the best paying rooming houses in the city.

H. I. CASWELL
AGENCY
9 CONGRESS ST.
Tel. 322R. or 478W.

Now Open

NAVY
RESTAURANT
51 Daniel Street.

Reasonable prices. Everything clean and up-to-date.

Tables reserved for Ladies.

Regular Dinner, 35c
LOUIS COUSHOULIS,
Proprietor.

STATEROOMS, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

Steel Steamships
GEORGIA AND TENNESSEE
Daily, including Sunday—Tickets and Staterooms at South Station, Boston.

PETER KURTZ MUSIC STUDIO

Violin lessons \$1 (No cash lessons)
Urgent Opportunity for Pianists.
Major fees made by playing with a concert violinist.
Mrs. Peter Kurtz, Violin Culture.
Tuition free for beginners.
6 North Main St.



Leave Dull Care Behind You!

Let us relieve you of all washing cares. Our Wet Wash method will prove the worth of you will put by it soon. Telephone 6072 and we will call promptly.

Home Washing Co.

KIZZIE M. GROVER, Prop.
178 Maplewood Ave.

SOME FACTS

ABOUT OUR LAUNDRY

Your clothes are thoroughly yet gently washed and are returned sterilized and clean. Our service is good and our equipment modern in all respects. By sending your washing to us you not only save money but have more time to devote to the welfare of our boys now fighting for all of us.

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY
Tel. 373. Commercial Wharf
Water Street.

Window Screens

Screen Doors

W. S. JACKSON

111 Market St.

Smythe's Hotel

2-4-6-10 West Street
Haverhill, Mass.

Broiled Live Lobsters

Planked Steaks

Broiled Milk-Fed

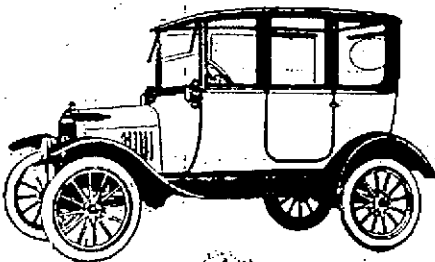
Chicken

A hostelry famous all over New England for its excellent service, food, etc. Tel. 1434 for reservations. Auto parties, etc., find this an ideal rendezvous.

7-20-4

R. E. PUEKIVAN, D.M.
Factory output for handypersons.
thousand dollars. Largest volume
of the State in the world.
Haverhill, Mass.

FORD



The Universal Car

We are receiving a small allotment of FORD CARS each week from Long Island City. Place your order with us immediately and we can make delivery in a very short time. It will pay you to buy now.

Ford Sedans in stock for immediate delivery.

Brooks Motor Sales

Hanover St., Foot of Pearl St.

Tel. 1317.

Terms Cash.

"Watch for our TRACTOR Announcement."

Hosiery

Silk, Fibre, Lisle

Underwear

Lisle, Silk

Corsets -- Brassieres

AT THE

D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

W. S. S. -- War Savings Stamps

TEN FILE FOR PRIMARIES ON THE LAST DAY

Democrats Will Have Three-Cornered Contest in Ward Three.

Friday, the last day for primary filings, brought a number of both parties' candidates for the election in September.

In Ward 1, Thomas Entwistle, Eben H. Hulsdell, filed as Republicans for the state convention; George H. Sanderson, Republican, for representative; Harry Dowdell and Lewis Soule, Democrats, for representative.

In Ward 2, Dr. S. T. Ladd and Robert J. Kirkpatrick, Democrats, declared as delegates to the state convention, and Charles Quinn, Republican, filed for representative.

William Casey, Democrat, filed for representative in Ward 3. This makes the third Democrat to file for the general election in the third ward and means a three-cornered contest between Edward P. Sherburne, Joseph D. Sullivan and William Casey.

No filing came in from Ward 4, and so far Harold M. Smith, Republican, is

the only one booked for the primaries for representative.

Patrick B. Kane, Democrat, filed for representative in Ward Five.

LEARY WAS HIT BY A HUN BULLET

Ralph H. Brackett, who has been in New York to visit John Leary who has been invalided home from France, has returned home and he said that he found Jack getting along as well as could be expected. Leary was shot through the neck in a German attack and the bullet infected his left arm and leg. He is gradually getting back the use of his arm and leg and likely will be as good as ever in a few months. Jack is in the best of spirits, but anxious to get back home as soon as possible, and when well he wants to go back and get a few more Hun.

NOTICE K. OF C.

There will be a lecture by Rev. Father Henry, K. of C. Chaplain at K. of C. Home, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. All members and visiting Bros. are requested to attend.

Per J. J. HICKEY, G. K. Adv

Battery charging at the Willard Station, rear of Postoffice. Adv.

TAG DAY FOR HOSPITAL OBSERVED

Annual Affair for Benefit of the Local Institution Held Today--An Efficient Corps of Workers in This City and Surrounding Towns Solicit Contributions

Today was Hospital Tag Day and the committees in charge of this annual affair were out early this morning to arrange for a generous response to the appeal for contributions in this city and vicinity for the benefit of this worthy cause.

The different districts are in charge of local ladies, with several assistants, while a number of little misses for taggers assist in each district. The committee wear red arm bands, while the youthful taggers wear white gowns and caps and also armbands of red. Fifteen thousand new tags were printed to be used during the day and early this forenoon these were all given out to the committees in the different districts and there was a great call for more. The people are giving willingly and many show their generosity by contributing well to the cause.

The tags are of red, white and blue card board, the larger tag being used

Miss Sibbie Hovey, Miss Florence Cleaves.

No. 3--South End, Miss Matilda Rothwell, Miss M. L. Bickford, Mrs. Charles Grover.

No. 4--Congress and High streets, Mrs. William K. Hill, Miss Roberta Pickering, Mrs. Eugene Eastman, Mrs. Herbert C. Taylor.

No. 5--Islington street to Summer street, Mrs. Thomas F. Flanagan, Mrs. Ryan, Miss Mary Ingalls.

No. 6--Boston & Maine station, Mrs. Harry Harding, Mrs. T. B. Sterling.

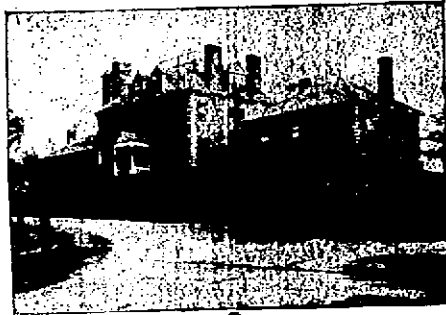
No. 7--State street from Pleasant to Summer, Mrs. Joseph Foster, Mrs. Herbert Howard.

No. 8--Upper Islington street, Miss Ruth Jarvis, Mrs. Hutchinson, Miss Dickerson.

No. 9--Upper Middle street and side streets from Richards avenue, Mrs. Robert Dunn, Mrs. Samuel Emery.

No. 10--The Creek and Woodbury

PORTSMOUTH HOSPITAL



Are You Helping This Worthy Institution?

for the residences or on automobiles, while the smaller is the individual tag, although many people wear the larger tag as well.

St. John's Chapel has been open every week for the distribution of tags, caps, bands and boxes and for the chaperones to arrange for their taggers. Everything points to a most successful day for the Portsmouth hospital and the tagging will continue into the evening that all may have the opportunity to give their contribution for this worthy cause.

The districts are in charge of the following:

No. 1--Market street from Bow to Portsmouth and Kittery bridge, Mrs. Charles W. Gray, Miss Cohen.

No. 2--Pleasant street, Market to Bow, Daniel and lower State street,

avenue, Miss Madeline Paul.

No. 11--Maglewood avenue and the Atlantic company, Mrs. May Spinney.

No. 12--Shattuck Shipbuilding Plant, Miss George Moser.

No. 13--Greenland, Mrs. Eugene Daniels.

No. 14--Pine beach, Mrs. Henry Green, Mrs. Albert Hishop.

No. 15--New Castle, Miss Souter, Mrs. William H. Parker.

No. 16--Navy Yard, Mrs. Wyman.

No. 17--Rye Beach and Little Boat's Head, Mrs. William Seabury.

George E. French kindly gave the use of his automobile to the committee for the day.

Mrs. Henry E. Hovey is in general charge of the arrangements and has worked untiringly to have Hospital Day a success.

mitted suicide by shooting himself, was on Friday shipped to his home in New York for treatment, under direction of O. W. Mann.

He was 33 years of age and reported on the ship on Monday and on Tuesday committed the rash deed that ended his life.

WILL SPEAK TO ENLISTED MEN SUNDAY

William Allen Knight of Brighton, Mass., editorial writer for the Boston Herald, is to speak before the enlisted men in this vicinity on Sunday, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. War Work Council.

Mr. Knight will address the enlisted men Sunday morning at the navy yard. On Sunday at 5 p. m. he will speak at the local Y. M. C. A. building before the enlisted men and in the evening, at the Y. M. C. A. hall at Forts Constitution and Stack, New Castle.

LOCAL HORSE MAKES GOOD AT GOSHEN

R. H. Brett, owned by P. T. Mac Williams and since 1914 world's champion queen pacing gelding with a mark of 2:03 1-4 showed a sensational half in the opening heat of the 2:03 pace stepping the distance in 1:01 1-4. Baron Alta won the race, H. H. Brett second, B. M. third, Texas Jim fourth. Time 2:07 3-4, 2:03 1-4, 2:02. From the N. Y. Telegraph.

OFFICER WAS A SUICIDE

The body of Warrant Gunner John Louis Burns, U. S. N., of a ship now at the navy yard, who on Tuesday com-

LOCAL DASHES

Green corn is now plentiful in the local market.

Screen doors, 2'x8'x5' for \$2.48, at W. E. Paul's, 87 Market street. Adv.

Fresh fish, oysters, meats, groceries. Brown's Market. Try us. Tel. 194. Adv.

Get your bright cycle fish at the Portsmouth Fish Co., Doughton's Wharf, J. M. Lamb.

Lobsters and fresh fish of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every day. E. Jameson & Sons. Tel. 248. Adv.

Oil Stoves, baby carriages and refrigerators at Margeson Bros. Tel. 570. Adv.

Take advantage of the special prices on Mazola Oil at Benfield's, Friday and Saturday, 35c pt. 68c qt. Come in and sample the doughnuts, cake and salads made with Mazola Oil. Adv.

A large number of enlisted men from a ship at the navy yard returned from furloughs today. Some have been as far as the middle west and south to visit their former homes.

Monuments and gravestones. J. H. Dowd Co., 98 Market street. Adv.

New Perfection Oil Stoves, Refrigerators and camp stores, special low prices, at W. E. Paul's, 87 Market St. Adv.

NOT OUR LIEUT. SCHMIDT.

The publication of a similar name in the casualty list from France by a

Boston daily paper on Aug. 6, started the report and belief that Lieut. Theodore Schmidt of this city had been killed in action. The information relative to this matter was also conveyed to the Herald by close friends of the young officer who believed and expressed much sorrow in the sad news.

The report proved incorrect and from last accounts Lieut. Schmidt of Portsmouth was well and doing his part with the American forces to make the world free for democracy.

The Herald is glad to have the opportunity to announce that Lieut. Schmidt is still with the fighting forces and is sure to give a good account of himself as long as he wears the uniform of a United States soldier and follows the flag on the battlefield against the Kaiser's hordes.

AUTO CRASHED INTO A TREE

In seeking to avoid a head on collision between two autos at the corner of State and Middle streets on Friday evening one car crashed into a tree.

One car was going out Middle street and the other coming down State, and they met at the corner. By quick work the driver of one car turned quickly and went down State street, the other car attempted to swing around from State into Middle, but the car skidded on the wet pavement and crashed into the big elm tree on the corner and up on to the sidewalk.

The front wheels of the car were smashed and it was otherwise damaged but the occupants a man and a woman were not injured.

NOTICE

Dr. H. E. Fuller has moved his office to 17 Congress street, Mechanics Building. Adv.

Try a classified ad. in the Portsmouth Herald. It will pay you.

For Sale

Double House, Broad St.

Seven rooms on each side, bath, heat, electric lights, good lot, in excellent condition, rents for \$25 each side. Price \$6000.

Double house on Washington street, rents for \$24. Price \$1700.

3-Acre Farm Greenland Road

Seven room house, furnace, barn, henhouse, two wells, water in house; 5 minutes to electric. Price \$2700.

Seven Room House

With bath, hot water heat and electric lights, barn, henhouse, large lot 120x120.

Price \$2700

12 Room House UNION STREET

RENTS FOR \$25 Price \$3000

BUTLER & MARSHALL 5 Market Street.

FRANK D. BUTLER FIRE INSURANCE

Representing CAPITAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. of Concord.

GRANITE STATE FIRE INSURANCE CO. of Portsmouth.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRE INSURANCE CO. of Manchester.

The only agency in the city carrying all three of the big state companies.

Rockingham County Christian Endeavor

LAWN PARTY Sinclair Inn Grounds



BENEFIT OF RED CROSS.

Monday, Aug. 12th 7:30 P. M.

Admission 10c

PORTSMOUTH CITY BAND REINHEWALD'S ORCHESTRA

Muscle for all occasions. Teacher Cornet and Violin.

R. E. REINHEWALD, (Bandmaster) 100 Main St. Phone 1700.



OUR BIG mid-summer display OF SHIRTS for men and YOUTHS is on and the VARIETY OF fabrics and PATTERNS is as large AS IN "normal times" AND PRICES comparatively little HIGHER THAN "before the war"

ONE DOLLAR and "dollar-fifteen" AT THE old prices being NOW A dollar twenty-five AND STILL some of the "BATES STREETS" at the old PRICE OF a dollar-fifty AND IN fact bargains ALL ALONG the line.

Henry Peyser & Son

Selling the Tops of the Period.

(Also War Savings Stamps)



St. John Slicks AND THRIFT STAMPS

PRYOR-DAVIS CO.

THE OLD HARDWARE SHOP

36 Market Street.

FRANK W. KNIGHT

SHOE TALKS

OXFORD SALE



Special prices for Oxfords and Pumps which will not be carried over to next year. Just the footwear you thought you couldn't afford earlier in the season at a price which will indeed both surprise and satisfy you.



Two Things Every American Should Know ALL ABOUT

Thrift Stamps cost 25 cents. Sixteen Thrift Stamps (plus 14 cents) buy a War Savings Stamp.

War Savings Stamps--the simplest and safest investment in the world. Cost \$4.14 now. Brings you \$5.00 on January 1, 1923. Can be cashed before 1923, if you give ten days' notice.

A War Savings Stamp is a Diploma of Thrift, of Saving, of Service. Start getting yours now by buying a Thrift Stamp with that "Slacker" quarter.

Buy Thrift and War Savings Stamps at your Post Office or at any Bank.

This Space Contributed by The FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

McCormack sings a touching little home song

How we love those tender songs that awaken the precious memories of our youth! "Little Mother of Mine" is redolent of such sentiment, and John McCormack sings it with intense earnestness.

Victrola Red Seal Record, 64778.

Caruso in a new rôle

As a composer he writes in collaboration with Vincenzo Bellezza "Liberty Forever"--a stirring march worthy of a Sousa.

And Sousa has written a new march, too --"The Volunteers." Both played by the Victor Military Band.

Victor double-faced Record, 18471.

Two soldier songs by a soldier

Geoffrey O'Hara, the genial camp song leader, has written and sings "A Soldier's Day" containing bugle calls with traditional wording; also "Parodies of the Camp"--familiar tunes with humorous words that the soldiers sing.

Victor double-faced Record, 18451.

Sing in and let us play them for you, or any of the

New Victor Records

HASSETT'S Music and Art Shoppe

115 Congress St.